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not to be quoted as justifying any change in

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The first of May! woods and a rocky shore:

Anemones, hepaticas, and store

City Island, N. Y.

South winds from Eden o'er a sea of glass

Earth velvet-carpeted with emerald grass:

Of yellow adder's-tongue, and violets blue,

The wooded ground with wild-flowers spangled o'er,

And clustered pepper-root, besprent with dew,

And bloodroot's spotless chalice, pure from gore,

And frail spring beauties, delicate and sweet.

The vernal queen of all the year to greet.

Ab me! the very ground seems all alive!

The fossils in these rocks almost revive!

And nodding columbine with scarlet glow,

And countless things all bursting into blow,

ally, both access to and egress from the Med-

iterranean. In this respect it is superior to

Gibraltar, for it is farther west, and is located

Morocco problem is a dangerous one from an a brief address.

international standpoint. It may become a

and then combine to reduce wages and in-

crease hours of work. There are grievances

doubtless on both sides, and unfortunately

they cannot be settled by a prolonged and

bitter contest like the one evidently at hand.

Much suffering will come to those immedi-

in Faribault and Stillwater, Minnesota, to the

the latter on the condition that while the

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church, represented by such prelates as Arch- tions may be calculated for future periods as eclipses

bishop Corrigan, regard the concession as un- are. It will also be sought to establish whether the so-

perate men as mediators.

fateful one at any moment.

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1892.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Tuesday, May 10.

[Continued.]

Bishop Fitzgerald was in the chair.

suspicion. It has been denounced by ministers and laymen as a dangerous concession to After reading the journal of Monday, the Gena sectarian body, and as an insidious attack eral Conference took up the order for the day, which upon our public-school system. The secular was the consideration of the following portion of the and then to the more quiet shades of Indianapolis, law, and organic or constitutional law. But there is Dr. Buckley then moved that further action on the

that have traveled four years;" and in 1804, the following additional words were added, "from the time they were received on trial by an Annual Conference, so that in 1808 the church was represented in the course of study in a common school. They may be well or ill taught, but if they are well taught they will be taught in precisely the same way by a Catholic, and by a Protestant teacher. Nor, indeed, is there any necessity, under the Faribault plan, that the person employed to administer religious instruction to Catholic children after hours should be the regular teacher of the school. The State gets a school-house teacher of the school. The State gets a school-house

teacher of the school. The State gets a school-house rent free. In return for this it allows the use of the school-house for Catholic teaching when it is not in use for the general purposes of education. Catholicus in fact, an telective. Of course, there were the school house for the general purposes of education. Catholicus in fact, an telective. Of course, there were the school house for the general purposes of education. Catholicus in selected ones should be empowered to act for all.

As all agreed to part with some direct power by cism is, in fact, an 'elective.' Of course there are Protestant zealots to whom the plan of Archbishop Ireland seems big with danger to the republic, as there are Catholic zealots to whom it seems big with the course of the co

as a constituent part of the supreme law-making body of the church. This change was consummated by the General Conference of 1872 after preparatory action by the General Conference of 1868, a submis-

rest are afraid of England, and that grasping should alternately contribute a certain portion of second Restrictive Rule.

never be recognized. Should she determine party of friends. Senator Gallinger, of New Hamp bishop to s, eak on any question before the body. to intervene, England and Germany - so a shire, himself a printer by profession, delivered the

THE great steel cantilever bridge across the Mis- on this subject.

upon a lockout until a satisfactory arrange- . . . from the profoundest depths of adversity and jects.

sympathy with the quarrymen, but the ques- gala appearance; the U. S. gunboat "Concord" was then carried. present; and upon signal of the chief engineer, Dr. Neely explained the meaning of the constitu-The unions of the employees are powerful decrease and powerful decrease and powerful decrease are powerful decrease and powerful decrease and powerful decrease are powerful decrease and powerful decrease and powerful decrease are powerful decrease and powerful decrease are powerful decrease and powerful decrease and powerful decrease and powerful decrease are powerful decrease and powerful decrease are powerful decrease and powerful dec eighteen locomotives moved upon the bridge. The the church in 1808 was the instrument drawn up at prised to find that there are still a few people who ones, and the manufacturers are determined Kansas City, Memphis & Birmingham railroad build that time. Changes had been made in the body of think the six Restrictive Rules are all the constitunot to submit any longer to their dictation. the bridge, which is situated on the spot where the instrument and in the restrictive rules since that tion that we have. I supposed that all such people They have, therefore, in some cases thrown Ferdinand De Soto crossed the Mississippi in 1541. time. One of the great changes that had been made had been translated. How will you form a Conferopen their works to non-union men after In excavating for the shore piers on the Tennessee was the admission of laymen to the General Conference upon the six Restrictive Rules? We believe The constitution of the church embraces the constitution of the church embraces the constitution of the six Restrictive Rules? locking out their union workmen. On the other hand, the strikers allege that the manused by him, were found. In this connection it has facturers fight among themselves, and by been remarked that the first iron bridge was invented would decide once for all about the parts of governders that the first iron bridge was invented would decide once for all about the parts of governders that the first iron bridge was invented would decide once for all about the parts of governders. competition cut down the price of granite, scarcely a century since by Thomas Paine, the free- ment that were constitutional and what parts belonged simply to the restrictive rules. The organic stitution. The report recommends that the next seats by constitutional right, not by statutory amendlaw of the constitution could not be changed by the editor of the Discipline arrange the constitution in ment. T is deeply to be regretted that the majority of General Conference without the concurrent action of parts with titles and captions, so that it will be more the national House of Representatives should the Annual Conferences. It became very important, readily apprehended. In the last part of the report have voted to withhold the necessary means to com-

It has already progressed far enough to demonstrate General Conference. convenience to the public, all of which might had been estimated. The reason given — that it was ceed with great caution. The question of deciding must also remember that if you vote that out you be averted if the opposing organizations not the place of the United States to build the prowould select their most reasonable and tem- posed railway — has no force, because in the face of General Conference rules, was a delicate one. He which went out when the new was put in. the excellent showing of the surveys, private capital wanted the delegates to look the matter fairly in the Bishop Merrill explained that the majority of the that the act was constitutional exactly, but it is stable would undoubtedly be found to attempt its construc- face, and not get muddled upon historic statements. commission would have been glad to have given the enough to stand all the same. The plan may have tion. It is simply business prudence for the Govern- The admission of the laymen was a question that had report to the church, only it was believed that they The controversy over Archbishop Ireland's ment to supply the information and present the in- never been submitted to the Annual Conferences. If were obliged to report direct to the General Conferences. plan of solving the parochial-school question ducements for the promotion of an enterprise of such the General Conference had no power to make any ence. changes in the constitution without concurrent action on the part of Annual Conferences, then the adwhich the commission has given us, is a matter of should and will be given equal representation in the

struction during school hours should be pure- carried on in the neighborhood of King William Little. ly secular and uniform with that in similar Land, off the northern coast of this continent. schools, Catholic instruction being postponed Such an expedition is likely to be of much advantage the Vatican. Liberal Romanists regard the "toleration" permitted in this case as a victory; while conservative members of that church, represented by such proletes as Arch. the General Conference. But the serious dangers to such action. This General Conference cannot derights of the laymen to sit in the Conference did not which in reality it did not do.

press, however, seems inclined to favor Arch- report of the Commission on the Constitution: - and finally they had come before the Conference with and has been a very great difference between the report be indefinitely postponed, and that it be pub-

while this debate of the giants continues.

tees, and to the pentecostal service.

In the evening there was an immense mass meeting in the interest of the Deaconess movement, at put forth. Some things there were of the nature and honesty and uprightness. He handled over \$10,000,which Bishop Warren presided. Interesting and force of a constitution, but all such things were not 000 of money for the church, and not a penny of the eloquent addresses were made by Mrs. Lucy Rider put into a written document, for some things there amount was ever used for a questionable or selfish Meyer, Mrs. Florence S. Wilson, Drs. Brodbeck and were not in such written article which had the force purpose. He was a sweet-spirited and companion-Buckley, and Bishop Thoburn.

Wednesday, May 11.

Bishop Joyce in the chair.

The European Powers are locking with greedy eyes upon Morocco—especially now that its Sultan is reported to be dying. Its principal port Tangier, commands, strategics and the property a matter for local option. The first duty of the property a matter for local option. The first duty of the commission was not a unit in its bearings on the Conferences. And showed that his friend had the intuitions of an editor, and that he was the able and heroic champion of the deliberations—what is given as a report of the majority. The first duty of the property a matter for local option. The first duty of the commission was not a unit in its deliberations—what is given as a report of the church and of the three whole controversy that the was the able and heroic champion of the church and of commission was to ascertain what was the organic and left the church again to debate what the word law of the church. Second, we were to ascertain "layman" means when women come here, as they and appreciative memoir of General Clinton B. Fisk. what was the constitution of the General Conference. certainly will. Then the government of the church, His first sentence was: "General Fisk's sun went The conclusion was reached that there were two if this paper is adopted, makes it impossible for the down while it was yet day." He then reviewed the action by the General Conference of 1868, a submission of the question of lay delegation to a vote of the laity, and also by the requisite vote of the ministers in the Appeal Conferences in favor of an amendment in the Appeal Conference of 1868, a submission of the General Conference o within the Strait — the distance across to Spain being only about nine miles. The latter country naturally feels that she has the first claim to her near neighbor, and she has strengthened the claim by laying a submarine cable across the Strait, and by her possession of a convict station at Ceuta. She is ready of a convict station at Ceuta. She is ready to land troops on African soil at the first signal to the constitution to the second restrictive rule.

Sion of the question to a vote of the ministers in favor of an amendment of the General Conference. You have constitution of the General Conference. In doing this the committee undertook to assertain and define the import of a constitution is an instrument containing a reduction of power, permissions, and limitations which cannot be taken from, added to, or changed in any particular without the consent of the General Conference. In doing this the committee undertook to assertain and define the import of a constitution. This it states in the report. The afternoon committees met. The pentecostal constitution is the organic law of the church, and the constitution of the General Conference. You have considered so far only what relates to the constitution of the General Conference. In doing this the committee undertook to assertain and define the import to a constitution. This it states in the report. The afternoon committees met. 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Italy and Germany are also both bent on either possessing the Moorish territory or else keeping the other powers out. But all the constitution. That constitution had existed since was given. keeping the other powers out. But all the Drexel - the printers east and west of the Mississippi the General Conference under the permission of the sion sprung up as to whether the General Conference nation is evidently determined, by fair means of Section between the committee, in order that the conference in the committee, in order that the matter mast be submitted to the matter and the special positions previously taken by this paper. Scarcely any two speakers have agreed to the matter mast be submitted to introduce the lay representatives of a settled by the committee, in order to admit lay representatives of a strictly vote. It was found that the restrictive rente may represent the conference in their carnings. 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It must be confessed, however, telegram from Paris states — would combine oration, in which he reviewed the history of the art prised that Mr. Neely should make such a speech to the Annual Conferences and to the membership of that the prolonged deliberations upon this subject to the Annual Conferences and to the membership of the art prised that Mr. Neely should make such a speech to the Annual Conferences and to the membership of the art prised that Mr. Neely should make such a speech to the Annual Conferences and to the membership of the art prised that Mr. Neely should make such a speech to the Annual Conferences and to the membership of the art prised that Mr. Neely should make such a speech to the Annual Conferences and to the membership of the art prised that Mr. Neely should make such a speech to the Annual Conferences and to the membership of the art prised that Mr. Neely should make such a speech to the Annual Conferences and to the membership of the art prised that Mr. Neely should make such a speech to the Annual Conferences and to the membership of the art prised that Mr. Neely should make such a speech to the Annual Conferences and to the membership of the art prised that Mr. Neely should make such a speech to the Annual Conferences and to the membership of the art prised that Mr. Neely should make such a speech to the Annual Conferences and to the membership of the art prised that Mr. Neely should make such as a speech to the Annual Conference and the art prised that Mr. Neely should make such as a speech to the Annual Conference and the art prised that Mr. Neely should make such as a speech to the Annual Conference and the art prised that Mr. Neely should make such as a speech to the Annual Conference and the art prised that Mr. Neely should make such as a speech to the Annual Conference and the art prised that Mr. Neely should make such as a speech to the Annual Conference and the art prised that Mr. Neely should make such as a speech to the Annual Conference and the art prised that Mr. Neely should make such as a speech to t against her and divide the Canary Islands and of printing and its vast influence in the molding of modern civilization. Mr. Childs, who was received modern civilization. Mr. Childs, who was received we are afraid to let our bishops speak upon the topics we are afraid to let our bishops speak upon the topics. has not hesitated to declare in public that the with deafening and long-continued applause, made that come before this body? Are the interests and The General Conference of 1872 had been given con. arrived at a conclusion which is acceptable to any doctrines in danger when a bishop takes the floor? stitution-making power, which the General Confer-I hope that Bishop Merrill will be permitted to speak ence of 1868 did not possess. We found that the General Conference of 1872 had exercised authority sissippi at Memphis, is completed, and was Dr. Buckley argued for the motion to permit which had not been given to it. That such action dedicated May 12 with appropriate ceremonies. It Bishop Merrill to speak. He referred to former was taken relative to the lay representation as a constitution commission. He believed the commission. The most serious strike in the granite inwas built at a cost of \$3,000,000, is about threewas built at a cost of \$3,000,000, is about threeaction of the Conference upon similar occasions.

Whole, as had not been entrusted to it, every one

Conference aright. He then reviewed the growth of dustry that has ever occurred in this country quarters of a mile in length, and is the third largest There were two diseases, he said, that broke out in must concede. The proper thing to look at is the began on Monday last, in accordance with of its kind in the world. The bridge over the Frith a General Conference. One was episcophobia - result of the action to be taken. If the portion of the decisions of the executive committees of the of Forth, and one over the Sukkia River in India, a sort of unnatural fear of bishops; the other was Discipline relating to lay representation be unlaw-Granite Cutters' and Paving Cutters' Nation- have single spans which are longer. The river piers al Unions, and of the Granite Manufacturers' are sunk to depths varying from 75 to 131 feet below episcopacy. He hoped that neither of these would The General Conference of 1872 did something it Association of New England. It is expected high-water mark. All were sunk by the pneumatic so warp the minds of the brethren that they would was not authorized to do. Whatever went in unlawto involve 100,000 men, and to utterly parato involve 100,000 men, and to utterly parato the bridge seat. Senator Voorhees, in his oration
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the plan of t nothing of streets, cemeteries, etc. In New apotheosized the South, which in his judgment had come to such a condition that the supreme officers of the action of the General Conference. I would be was so amended as to admit laymen, and they were, England about 20,000 quarrymen and cutters brought itself by "its sublime devotion to duty, the denomination could not be given free opportuni- glad to justify the action if I could. The nearest are idle, the manufacturers having decided steady nerve and recuperative energy and strength ty to speak in the Conference upon important sub-Conference of 1868 did intend to clothe the General ment can be made with the workmen. In some cases the cutters went out because of present hour." The city of Memphis presented a constitution was a of 1872 was illegal and revolutionary, it remains such said: There is no difference between the organic

in Faribault and Stillwater, Minnesota, to the public-school authorities, to be supported by the latter on the condition that while the success of the proposed expedition to locate the Drs. Leonard, Curts, Ackerman and Potts con-Catholic teachers should be retained, the in- North Magnetic Pole. The investigations will be curred substantially in the position taken by Dr. not prepared to reach Bishop Merrill's conclusions. I am not prepared to say that plan of lay delegation Whatever shall be the judgment of this body upon Dr. Buckley held that the plan of admitting lay should go out. Are these laymen legally here? I the work of the General Conference of 1872, he should delegates was never submitted to the Annual Confer- answer, yes. The Annual Conferences, in their apences, only the principle of lay delegation, but it was proval of the principle of lay delegation, gave the ren that they then so generously opened the door to approved in the restrictive rules. It was the work of General Conference of 1872 the right legally to take admit lay representation.

been admitted by constitutional amendment. The and admiration for the chairman of this commission restrictive rules guaranteed the laymen their seats in as a constitutional lawyer, and I have no sympathy wise and detrimental—"a flat violation of Roman Catholic authority, law, policy, and conviction touching the necessity of parochial schools." They take courage, however, in the express stipulation that the schools in ques-

terpret its constitution. He held that the Conference might interpret all day if it wanted to, but that would not make or unmake the constitution. The next General Conference can undo all that we may do in this matter.

Mr. Field, layman from Philadelphis, said that the commission had kept their work wonderfully secret. They had retired to the classic shades of Chautauqua and then to the more quiet shades of Indianapolis.

Mr. Field, layman from Philadelphis, said that the commission had kept their work wonderfully secret. We have three kinds of law recognized in civil and ecclesiastical jurisprudence — common law, statutory and then to the more quiet shades of Indianapolis.

Dr. Buckley then moved that further action on the press, however, seems inclined to favor Arch-bishop Ireland's scheme as a sincere and sensible method of solving a serious question in a manner that deals fairly with both parties. Says the New York Times:

"The cases are very frequent where enough money can be had to support one school, but not to support two, and where there is a very large proportion of Catholics among the taxpayers. Notody will maintain that, in such cases, competent teachers cannot be found who are Catholics. Possibly a majority of the taxpayers. Notody will maintain that, in such cases, competent teachers cannot be found who are Catholics. Possibly a majority of the teachers in the public schools of New York profess the Catholic religion. Certainly there is no Protest and no Catholic way of teaching the very learned of the Constitution of "The Constitution of the General Conference, we find that in a consideration. He constitution of the General Conference, we find that in the constitution suggested, without sufficient time for consideration. He constitution be postponed until the next General Conference.

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The constitution of the Conference with a product of the Methodist Episcopal Church was or the constitution suggested, without sufficient time for consideration. He constitution be postponed and wanted the Conference to make these radical changes in the constitution suggested, without sufficient time for consideration. He constitution to suggested the work of the Confer of the Conference are discussing it with marked have two distinct classes of opinion. Just as we ability. It is a topic for profound minds only. The have had in American politics, so we have here the small man, therefore, anxious to be heard on all parties known as strict constructionists and liberal matters, will appear at his best by observing silence or loose constructionists. The brethren who propose to determine this declaration by a method of free and was taken up. easy construction forget that our fathers were fresh The afternoon was devoted to the several commit- from English influence, and that our history as a Phillips by Sanford Hunt, D. D. Dr. Hunt paid the

church was begun under the influence of the English | deceased a very high tribute. He was a true man in system; and no set constitution was ever formally every sense of the word, firm as a rock for truth, of what was in. Now the liberal constructionists in able man, loved by all who knew him, and respected the composition of this commission want to tie us by every man who admired honesty, ability and in hand and foot to an arbitrary declaration. And they tegrity in business transactions. In closing, he said: are not consistent. For some things which are of the "I regard it as a great honor that you have conthere are Catholic zealots to whom it seems big with danger to the church. But sensible Americans will be apt to agree that Archbishop Ireland is a sensible man, and that his plan might be considerably extended with good results. Catholic parents have a guarantee that their children are well taught what the parochial system does not give them, and the State assumes as to these schools the supervision.

The European Powers are locking with the parochial system does not give them. The ended with solution as to the seems big with danger to the church. But sensible Americans will document declaring who should compose the delegated General Conference, how the members should be placed upon the exercise of the Commission on the constitution was resumed.

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The European Powers are looking with the parochial system does not give them, and the State assumes as to these schools the supervision of the guarantee that their children are well taught what they propose to submit. For instance, the note on the rights of transferred ministers, which they have on the first delegated General Conference which meanly two hours, the constitution was resumed.

So the General Conference of 1808 drew up a formal document became the Conference, with members should be placed upon the exercise of the Commission on the Constitution was resumed.

Bishop Merrill said he was aware of the fact that be was not to take part in the discussion. He would first like to represent the attitude of the commission on the rights of transferred ministers, which they have not to take part in the declaration, but they want us to put them into two the declaration, but they want us to put them into two the

> service was held, with remarkable revival interest. some day see him again." tendance upon the General Conference.

In the evening an illustrated lecture upon Japan

Thursday, May 12.

Bishop Newman in the chair. After reading the journal and the call of Conferences, the report of the Commission on the Constitution was taken up for further discussion. As noted editorially, the whole discussion upon this matter were discussed and settled by the committee, in order

considerable number of the delegates. Dr. Goucher, of Baltimore, opened the discussion, speaking with characteristic clearness and force. He of a bishop," supported by their friends, to delay a said that he did not agree with the conclusions of the declaration upon the question, or to make it appear Conference aright. He then reviewed the growth of present day. He held a copy of the first constitution 1808 had been governed by the constitution adopted in 1808, with a few changes and amendments. Referring to the adoption of the plan of lay representatherefore, seated constitutionally.

The advantage to the Conference of having clearheaded, impartial, and judicial laymen as a part of law of the church and the constitution of the church. Organic law consists of those parts of the church government that cannot be changed by a statutory enactment made by the General Conference without concurrent action on the part of the Annual Conferences, and constitute the constitution of the church.

Judge Murray said: I do not share in that fear with some of my ministerial brethren with regard to plete the survey of the Intercontinental Railway. changed, and what could not be changed, by a submit to the Annual Conferences for consideration to stay. If our seats are in danger, the seats of the and approval or disapproval. If you vote that the ministers are also in danger, because there has been ately concerned, and great loss and in- that it could be built at a cost far below that which Dr. Little thought that the Conference should prolacked some of the elements of constitutionality, but it was a legislative enactment, and it is a part of our church law. It can be amended. It is capable of improvement. All human law is. The laymen

R. S. Douglass, of Plymouth, said he must confess

Addresses were also made by Drs. Bristol, Kynett, which other speakers had referred relating to the clare that the General Conference did do something Neely, Ridgaway, Peck, Potts, and Buckley. What is known as the Goucher substitute for the part of the exist. Their rights were secure even if they had not Dr. J. W. Hamilton said: I have a profound respect report of the commission printed in Tuesday's proceedings, was adopted, which is as follows : -

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Bishop Goodsell in the chair. After reading the journal and calling the Conferences, the order of the day - a Memorial service -

cause, and his beneficence for the cause of education. His closing sentence was: "We ne'er shall see his In the afternoon committees met. The pentecostal like, but faith and hope promise us that we shall

It was fitting that Dr. Edwards should write and read the memoir upon Dr. Benjamin St. James Fry, his life-long friend. It was an exquisitely touching and tender tribute. "His paper," said Dr. Edwards, "was his pulpit, and he made it a mighty power for twenty years."

In the afternoon we attended the meeting of the Committee on Episcopacy. More than two hundred people were present to listen to the deliberations of this body. It was an exciting session, for important questions, which had been held back from decision,

several matters were pressed to a conclusion It was an eventful session. The subjects to be considered were the districting of the bishops; the question of a colored bishop; the residences of the bishops; and whether the General Conference should be requested to elect more, and if so, how many bishops. There was an apparent and determined effort on the part of those who "desired the office by indirection that more bishops were needed. Dr. D. H. Moore brought in a report in favor of districting the bishops, but this was finally tabled.

The committee upon a colored bishop reported that it was not deemed advisable to recommend the election of a colored bishop. Dr. Moore pleaded strongly for the election of a colored bishop, and Rev. C. N. Grandison spoke earnestly in support of the same request. A resolution was finally passed to the effect that all members of our church, of every tribe, kindred and tongue, were eligible to every position in the gift of the Conference

The episcopal residences were fixed the same as last year, with the addition of Europe, Detroit, the State of Washington, and China and Japan, the bishops to select their residences from the places named according to seniority.

The committee then had an exciting session, continued an hour beyond the allotted two hours, as the vital question concerning more bishops had not been settled. The report of the sub-committee on the matter was taken up and read. This report declared that, after careful consideration of the subject, the sub-committee were unanimously of the conviction that no re-enforcement to the present episcopal board was needed.

Dr. Buckley then vacated the chair, and spoke at

length to the effect that an atmosphere had been created against the election of more bishops, but he believed the General Conference ought not to heed it. This atmosphere had been created by the cry of "No More Bishops," and also the cry of "Clerical Politics." He wanted to declare emphatically that he had been twenty years in the General Conference. and that he had not seen anything of the clerical politics alleged. He believed that two bishops at least should be elected. He alluded to the age of Bishops Bowman and Foster, and intimated that they would not be able to do effective service during the next quadrennium. He said that he gave no consideration to the opinion of the Bishops that they given the opinion of the Bishops upon this matter any weight.

Dr. Lanahan responded, saying he did not at all agree with Dr. Buckley. He said: "Dr. Buckley and myself came to Omaha together. There were ninety delegates on board that train, and there were not more than three who favored the election of more bishops. We elected more bishops four years ago than were needed. If four of the present number were to die during the present quadrennium, we should still have enough to do the work. I know," he continued, "the sentiment of the church, and it is emphatically against the election of more bish-

Dr. J. M. King, the chairman of the sub-committee, corroborated Dr. Lanahan, and said that among the laymen there was a most decided and emphatic opinion that no more bishops should be elected. Finally, the report recommending the election of

no more bishops was adopted by a large majority. Thus ended the struggle which has excited such deep interest in the action of this committee. It is believed the contest of the aspirants was made in

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### Miscellaneous.

THEBES, LUXOR AND KARNAK.

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THESE names stand for the most religious and symbolic sculpture and he sings or speaks. painting. Huge sarcophagi of red Upon the first afternoon that we atgranite were brought from the distant tended these services, there was a large quarries of Nubia, and in these the audience, with many delegates, preshis own secret chamber. But the des- platform, and led in fervent prayer. We ecration of many tombs for their en- noticed Editors Moore of the Western closed treasure caused a high priest of and Berry of the Epworth Herald, Chapthe 21st dynasty, 1100 years B. C., to lain McCabe, Dr. Brodbeck, Rev. J. B. remove the mummies of the Pharaohs Lapham and J. M. Emery. After hills, that their royal dust might re- asked for brief expressions relative to main thenceforth undisturbed.

dragoman, Yousef Mohammed, beside the broken sarcophagus of Rameses the broken sarcophagus the broken sarcophagus of Rameses the broken sarcophagus the broken sarcophag

whose monuments abound throughout I do? I cannot stand it in this way the land of Egypt and whose memory any longer.' I was in a hurry," said still haunts its mighty tombs and tem- Dr. Keen, "and did not have time to ples like an abiding presence.

One of the most conspicuous of the most practical thing in mind. I told one of the most conspicuous of the him, 'The next time you pray, utter temples that bear his name is the famous Rameseum at Thebes. Here, lying prostrate in the dust, is his colossal to the hop famous Rameseum at Thebes. Here, lying prostrate in the dust, is his colossal to the hop famous Rameseum at Thebes. Here, lying prostrate in the dust, is his colossal to the hop full tone of your Bishop's letter. The work committed to us can be done. By God's grace it shall be done! For your beautiful design full tone of your Bishop's letter. The work committed to us can be done. By God's grace it shall be done! For your beautiful design full tone of your Bishop's letter. The work committed to us can be done. By God's grace it shall be done! For your beautiful design full tone of your Bishop's letter. The work committed to us can be done. By God's grace it shall be done! For your beautiful design full tone of your Bishop's letter. The work committed to us can be done. By God's grace it shall be done! For your beautiful design full tone of your Bishop's letter. The work committed to us can be done. By God's grace it shall be done! By God's grace it portrait-statue — the hugest ever made, I am a child of Thine! Thou wilt do year. even in Egypt. It measured 57 feet and it. Amen!' That man," said he, "was 5 inches in height, and weighed over one of the noblest men I ever knew. 1,198 tons. As I climbed over this vast | He was the soul of honor, and strove monolith, the problem how it was in everything to be a most faithful -two churches, and yet more truly brought from the distant quarries of Christian." The Doctor did not see one. We could not decide one of the Assouan was difficult to understand. him for a week, and then met him many hard problems that await solu-Sitting in an attitude of repose, with again on the street. When hardly tion in this General Conference. You his hands upon his knees, it seemed to within speaking distance, the man, would not thank me if I gave an opinsymbolize his rest after his mighty usually very quiet, shouted out, "It is ion upon any of them; when I opened conquests. Then follow court after done! I know now that I am a child my mouth I might but reveal the fact court of crumbling columns and a vast of God." And then he told his story, that, though I know your spirit, share pylon sculptured all over with the saying that when he went home that your aims, appreciate the genius of record of his achievements in his Syr- night he prayed after supper as usual your great church, yet my insular limian war, and with the proud boast, for the church and the family, but just itations had made it impossible for me "By myself I have done battle; I have before closing his prayer he cried out to grasp essential conditions of the I was all alone,"

still vaster palace and temple of Ra- Amen!" He rose from his knees, and hope, with the humility of a disciple. meses III., of special interest as showing took up his daily newspaper as was his Principles which work with us within its pastor with due respect and solemnly dein sculptured bas-reliefs the king custom, but there came into his soul narrow limits show themselves with among his daughters, one of whom such an inflow of joy, light, sense of you in their full development. The brings him flowers; with another he purity, peace and fullness as he had environment which with you is fluid, plays draughts; while he caresses annever known before, and then and has in our older country crystallized other who is offering him fruits.

giant lotus columns eight feet in diam- adoption. eter, and having mutilated statues of With very great effect Dr. Keen en-Osiris around the walls, we ate our lunch. A graceful Arab girl, Zenobie personal incident. Then he requested by name light-footed as a gracelle of lunch and nature. You may be pardoned if at times you forget by name, light-footed as a gazelle, all who possessed the Holy Ghost, and that there are other churches besides carried cool water on her head in a all who wanted Him, to gather about your own; we, for good or for harm, porous jar; our Arab guide interpreted the altar and to fill into the aisles lead- are surrounded by influences which and the long dead past.

Memnon, which was feigned to utter obtain more." again and again the sonorous stone, in creed or in practice. We were glad dence had brought into being. And the truthfully said that socially, financially and cent Sunday, received generous treatment ments, introductions and hand-shaking made

terance for the benefit of a pilgrim invited him to assist at the camp-meet- unfriendly once — has come to see this taken in this last year a long step forward. gland.

#### A PENTECOSTAL SERVICE.

[Editorial.]

give ample demonstration. Excavated vote himself entirely to evangelistic have the honor to represent, I have felt faithful recipients of the grand heriin the slopes of the Libyan Mountains work. He is aided by John P. Hillis, completely at home among you. . . . tage, unworthy successors of the heare the tombs of the Pharaohs. These a student of De Pauw University, who In the great missionary meeting of roes, and not be recreant to our trust. lords of Egypt prepared while alive a leads the singing, and also renders the afternoon the words of a hymn We could find no breach of continuiplace of sepulture where their bodies solos with great spiritual effect. Dr. were announced; it was a national ty. . . . might remain forever inviolate. Hence Keen is a man of about 45 years of hymn:vast crypts were made, extending for age, tall, with well-shaped head and handreds of feet into the solid rock, high forehead, and a pleasant face and were elaborately decorated with which shines with spiritual rapture as

dead kings were placed, each apart in ent. Bishop Thoburn was on the to a secret tomb among the Libyan singing a few moments, Dr. Keen the operation of the Holy Ghost upon The story of the finding of the the souls of any present. A large Pharaohs, as told in broken English number responded with grateful and with much dramatic action by our fervent testimonies. Mr. Hillis sang

III., in the dim light of our candles, lacked no element of weird romance. In spoke about fifteen maintain that you and we are one. If I speak strongly, it is because I is promise, get unter the moint candles, our best friends, in that they led us to our best friends, in that they led us to our best friends, in that they led us to our best friends, in that they led us to a closer study and a deeper knowledge.

If I speak strongly, it is because I is promise, get unter the moint candles, our best friends, in that they led us to a closer study and a deeper knowledge. In 1881, from the number of valuable then, being evil, know how to give feel deeply. The vastness of your The stone that has been laid is tried. Music, handshaking, greetings, social talk Rasoul, an Arab guide, Professor much more shall your heavenly beauty and grandeur of many of its lieve, and will not make haste. I depresent the Boulak Muses Father give the Hely Spirit to them Maspero, director of the Boulak Muse- Father give the Holy Spirit to them natural features, the energy and encate a spirit of fear and panic. The royal tomb, and had him arrested. For excellent address by saying: "1 detwo months he lay in prison silent and sire to inject as little of myself sullen. Then his brother divulged the as possible into what I shall say." He secret, and in a deep pit in a remote made the following points very lucidly the picture develops itself without cism, and we are grateful to those stuwas found a large sepulchral chamber promise is for the gift of the Holy containing the mummies of a score of Ghost Himself. It is not the promise the kings and queens of ancient Egypt, of the light, warmth or power of the ranging from 1,750 to 1,100 years before Holy Ghost. 2. The Holy Ghost is the Christian era, clearly identified by eligible to every consecrated believer. their cartouch names upon their mumEvery one may receive Him. 3. The I have no skill in word-painting, and the power of inspiration in molding the ingly enjoyable evening. Letters of regret clability made the occasion especially enjoyable evening. Letters of regret clability made the occasion especially enjoyable evening. days to bring to the surface these long- the asking. The evangelist put the buried dead and to carry them to Luxor strength of his address upon this point. for shipment to Cairo. As the steam- There is a great deal of unsuitable and of one week I have seen Boston, Niag- through man the inspired Word. Let er conveying these dead sovereigns of insufficient asking. You want love, ara, Chicago, Omaha — Boston, with us go to the Word itself. Let us live in afternoons for six months, have closed for the May 5, and in the evening a jubilee was held afternoons for six months, have closed for the Egypt sailed down the Nile, the native fullness of faith, assurance in prayer, its thrilling history engraved on an its atmosphere — bathe ourselves in its atmosphere — bathe ourselves — bathe ourselves — bathe ourselves — bathe ourselves — bathe women ran with disheveled hair and liberty in Christ, and you have fixed Englishman's heart, the history of light. It bears its own witness. . . . loud lamentation along the banks, and your thought upon some one of these Plymouth and of Bunker Hill, its Puthe men fired off guns as at a royal things, and you ask for it, but you ask ritan power, its scholarly influence; which your history teaches. I have the spiritual results, too, have been most Church. Miss Flora Parmenter read which your history teaches. I have amiss. You should ask for the Holy Niagara, in its unutterable dignity, been thrilled in my spirit as I have encouraging, and the harvest will be grad-very spicy original paper, and representatives the contract of different departments of the church spake. In 1886, in the presence of the Ghost Himself, and in receiving Him Khedive, Prof. Maspero unrolled sever- you will get the love, purity, faith, in nature as its country is in history; memories of your glorious war. The al of these mummies and disclosed to fullness of salvation, that you desire. Chicago, just risen from its ashes, iron has entered my soul as I have been the light of day, after the lapse of over He said, in illustration: "When I was strong and conscious of its strength, told of the sufferings and perils of your 3,000 years, the faces of the Great Ra- stationed in Columbus, I met one Mon- contemplating a future which tran-3,000 years, the faces of the Great Rameses, of his father, Seti I., of his day morning a faithful brother whom scends imagination; Omaha, but yesheart full of emotion as I have heard day, May 8, the work of this society was son, Rameses III., and of other dead I had known many years. I said, How terday a camping-ground for uncivil- of the simple, stern fidelity through Pharaohs whose name and fame once are you, Brother—?' He answered, ized wanderers, now guaranteeing which the dearest possessions were of- and the congregation responded on the spot Highland Park, Conn. There were present Pharaohs whose name and rame once it have been a member of the Method-filled the world. In the national multiple of the Method-wequality before the law "to citizens fered in sacrifice to your country and with subscriptions and collection to the on the occasion four children, eight grand-with subscriptions and collection to the on the occasion four children, eight grand-with subscriptions and collection to the one is law and daughter in law. face, on the stern features of Rameses superintendent of the Sunday-school thousands. . . . II., the Sesostris of the Greeks, the Pha- and a class-leader, but I do not know raoh of the oppression and the Exodus, that I am a child of God. What shall

talk with him at length; so I said the temples that bear his name is the him, 'The next time you pray, utter praise. The services rendered by the the prize to be won. I catch the hopeedged. . . .

"My country! 'tis of thee,

Sweet land of liberty,

Land where my fathers died;

Land of the pilgrims' pride;

From every mountain's side

Let freedom ring!"

Of thee I sing!

Your Methodist Church and ours are God of Jacob is our refuge." wholly separate and yet closely united put to flight thousands of nations, and for himself, "O Lord, give me the problem. But I have studied your even given some slight evidence of turbulence. sre: "The Second Coming of Christ - How, ceived baptism. No such scene has been Holy Ghost that I may know that I am | constitution with care and I admire it | But the ripples have settled into repose, and | For What, and When?" "The Resurrec | witnessed for many years before. The con-Within twenty minutes' ride is the a child of Thine! Thou wilt do it. greatly. I come as a learner, and, as I there he realized that he had received into a solid mass. You mold what is the manner born." All seem to be working of welcome on behalf of the congregation. In a great court, surrounded by the Holy Ghost and the assurance of content to influence what is essentially are to-day.

the hieroglyphs and sculptures with ing up to the altar. "Take a step for- cannot for a moment be overlooked. . . thus precipitated upon us, a mass meeting of which the temple within and without ward," he said, "every one of you, if It is my duty and privilege to convey was covered; and it was altogether a only into the next pew, and you will to you tidings of our affairs in England. strange mingling of the living present | be blessed in the effort." A large num- My commission is not only to convey ber knelt together, while several verses greetings of fraternal affection and es-Twenty minutes' ride through fields of "Come, Thou fount of every bless- teem, but also to assure you that we on of ripening wheat brings us to the ing," were sung. Then he led them in our part, as you on yours, are steadfamous Colossi. For five and thirty a brief prayer beginning with the dec- fastly maintaining the trust committed the door for financial aid from all interested centuries they have patiently sat side laration, "O God, our petitions are to us by the Lord. This I can testify by side daily, greeting the day's first changed unto thanksgiving and with a good conscience. A year ago necessary to take proper care of our new kiss. Each a monolith of 51 feet 2 praise!" Just before he had said, we held our centenary meetings. Some work, and before the evening was through inches in height, they rest on pedestals "Thank God for everything you have told us that it was strange and abnor- reliable subscriptions had been secured for 13 feet high. Though shattered by received. Never discount mal to commemorate John Wesley's the whole amount. earthquake more than 1,900 years ago, the blessings already secured. Because death. But the date was chosen by a fiat of the Bishop, returns to Coral St., and they still are strangely impressive. you have received so much, thank God true instinct. We thanked God for One of these was the famous vocal for it and believe thereby that you will what he had been able to build up in work of another year. his long life - the culmination of his a voice of welcome every day to the We greatly enjoyed and were profited work. But his death was the crisis of April 25, having as guests Rev. I. J. Lansing, the home of Rev. C. A. Littlefield. Mr. are all very largely attended. The prayer rising sun, and sometimes with court- by the service. It is well known that our history. The seed had been sown, who spoke eloquently and forcibly on interly complaisance to repeat the greeting we are not partial to evangelists, but but, apart from the personal influences denominational unity, and Rev. W. T. visits on practically the same line as did his spiritual. The first Sunday evening after in the presence of some great conquer- we can most gratefully and heartily which had surrounded it, would it prove Perrin, who greatly interested all by his vivid predecessor, Rev. Dr. Eaton. or or potentate. My Arab donkeyboy climbed into the lap of the vocal

Mr. Hillis, to any of our churches.

Memnon — a more dwarf in that Dr. Keen is wise thoughtful tender. Memnon - a mere dwarf in that Dr. Keen is wise, thoughtful, tender origin proved itself. Providence fos- cause they were not invited - lent grace and Breckenridge, of Brooklyn, who presented wife on the evening of April 25, in the parmighty presence - and sharply struck and tactful. He exhibited no hobbies tered the growth of that which Provi- interest to the occasion. I think it may be the cause of the Methodist Hospital on a re- lors of the church. Music, addresses, refresh-

from a land undiscovered for 3,000 ing at Asbury Grove this summer. Iruth. They criticise and find fault There need be no apologies for her existence, years after the great Amenophis III., Zion's Herald will give him and his still, but they confess the work of God. and there is an excellent future before her. whom it commemorates, had gone to helper a hearty welcome to New En- They speak of Wesley's weaknesses, but if Wesley was weak, then is the work out April 30 in a perfect saturnalia of drunkthe more clearly proved to be divine. DR. W. F. MOULTON'S ADDRESS. Our thankful retrospect brought us continually face to face with Methodism saloon now flaunts its traffic on our stre [Extracts fr m the Fraternal Address of the representative from the British Wesleyan Con- in its primitive state, with the words, The problem now is - how shall we retain Tremarkable group of ruins on the face of the earth. The "Hundred-gated Thebes" of Homer extended for sever
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> There are tokens that the spread of aim of ministers and people. We have community. evangelists who are set apart to visit church after church, to their exceeding profit, but, like you, we find that permanence of result depends on the sympathetic care of the pastors in charge, I paused a moment to think, Am I exand they tend their quickened people cluded? Dare I sing this hymn? A with loving oversight. . . . moment only, and I sang with heart

own. No blunders of a judicially- in the study of the Sacred Word. The scenes with the enthusiasm of one thoroughly blinded government one hundred and very microscopic scrutiny will serve sequainted with her subject and interested twenty years ago, no heroic acts of but to reveal the beauties that else in it. your great hero, George Washington, would be hidden. The analogy of the Sazonville. - At a recent meeting of the and his renowned associates, can detry. Our past is yours. Your past is ours. The more I revere my beloved student among us now who does not cherry Valle terprise of your people, the greatness truth is sure. We can do nothing of your cities - all these have pho- against the truth, but for the truth. tographed themselves on my mind and Like yourselves, we recognize that pastor, Rev. Dr. G. A. Crawford, on a recent imagination, whether I will or no, and there is abroad much unhallowed critiany choice of mine. I will not weary dents who are true defenders of the you with the impressions of a stranger. faith. But there is something better You have been satiated with the ex- than controversy. There are weapons clamations of admiring wonder which more powerful than those of criticism. ly responded to by the pastor. The altar was Fulton, was given a very pleasant reception even the most callous of those who The answer to those who doubt the in- handsomely decorated with flowers, and the on Wednesday evening, April 27. Address visit your land are compelled to utter. spiration of Holy Scripture is to show large company assembled passed an exceed es, music, refreshments, and a season of so you need none. But as long as I live spiritual life. I am weary of attempts were read from various prominent citizans, able. On May Day this church was a single word will suffice to call up a to trace the unsearchable — to explain world of associations. In the course how the inspiring Spirit wrought

purity and awful force, as wonderful heard from one brother and another the My place has, during many years of you triumphed. Could we but realize were absent on Sunday. my life, been in the study and the it, we stand side by side in such a war. Barre. - Ray. O. W. Adams, the new paslecture-room, and I am constrained to England needs America. America tor, is cordially welcomed. The Epworth confess that, as it seems to me, Amer- needs England. The spirit of Method- League and Ladies' Aid Society united in exwith sufficient fullness its meed of when the emancipation of the world is vestry on Friday evening, April 29. Many "The Lord of Hosts is with us. The

### The Conferences.

#### NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE Boston District.

Worcester. - So many events have transcommunicated with Zion's Herald that ma- charge of Mr. H. B. Griffia. terial almost sufficient to fill the paper has tions are over. Each church has welcomed eral Judgment?" own chosen model; we must often be a church were never better, if so good, as they ing of over 100 members, gave a welcome

> from the path marked out for him by his presiding elder, philosophically and Christianly accepts the situation, and with his usual indomitable energy is tilling the ground assigned him. The city mission work being Wood, and wife, presenting Mrs. Wood with our city Methodism was called in Trinity, Sunday evening, April 24, to consider the matter. Everybody loves Bro. Sanderson, and the church was crowded. After various speeches, including one by ex-Mayor Wins low, Bro. A. B. F. Kinney, president of our Worcester City Missionary Society, opened It had been estimated that \$1,700 would be

Bro. Knowles, likewise disappointed by the with his people is courageously facing the

Our Social Union met on Monday evening, which responded in clear, ringing ut- to learn that Dr. J. W. Hamilton has world - the religious world, however spiritually, our Worcester Methodism has from this congregation. The morning col-

In civic affairs the uppermost question enness and debauchery. No-license day end. We plan a continuous, vigorous and The church is cordially united with him. polls close in December. Sermons and mass meetings on Sunday emphasized this purpose. More anon. QUINSIGAMOND.

Neponset, Appleton Church. - Rev. E. H. ence, began his labors with this people, Sunday, May 1. On the following Wednesday evening he was tendered a reception in the vestry, when he was welcomed in a brief address by the president of the Ladies' Benevolent Sewing Society and presented with a tauqua building, with office, C. L. S. C. headbasket of beautiful flowers by two little girls | quarters, and rooms for the accommodation of the primary class of the Sunday-school, Mr. Hadlock then spoke briefly and hopefully tion on the opening day. The Association Christian holiness is unceasingly the of the work to be done in the church and has recently been incorporated under the laws

entina Butler, daughter of Rev. Dr. William ciation, which owns Laurel Park, has been Lasell Seminary, Auburndale. - Miss Clem-India, where she spent a number of years while her father was a missionary in that country. The lecture was profusely illus. trated with fine stereopticon views of places O.; Rev. A. E. Dunning, of the Congregacountry. The lecture was profusely illus-We rejoice with unspeakable joy in and of buildings showing the architecture of tionalist; Mrs. Mary Livermore; James and voice. I took every word as my the wonderful advance of recent years the country. Miss Butler describes these Ciement Ambrose, of Evanston. Iil.; Rev.

and his renowned associates, can deprive me of the right to link myself, deuce. Fifty years ago the fabric of wars adopted in regard to the death of Mary an Englishman, with your great counthe New Testament was assailed with E. Howard, wife of Rev. R. H. Howard, a

without, and its furnishings as well.

North Boston District.

Woburn. - A reception was given to the evening, which was a most interesting and successful affair. The pastors of the two Congregational and the Unitarian Churches spoke warm words of welcome, as did the presidents of the Y. M. C. A. and of the Board of Trade, all of which were elequentthe Baptist Church.

I cannot but think of the lesson cept \$80, the congregations contributed. and Rev. Mr. Judson, of the Congregational being forward for prayers on Sunday evening Music was interspersed.

Cambridge, Harvard St., bas given the key-

Lynn District.

Lawrence, Parker St. - The pastor, Rev.

accumulated. What with Conference buffet. Henry Matthews, is preaching a series of At Uncasville Bro. Tregaskis and his peoings and episcopal arbitrariness, Worcester sermons on Sunday evenings which attract ple are in the midst of a gracious revival. At Methodism has not lacked agitation, and has large congregations. The remaining three the last sacramental celebration a score re-

that he has the best church - in some re- tion was given at the parsonage to the pastor spects. Our only new recruit, Bro. Kennedy, and his wife on Thursday evening, May 5, at converts. A series of Sunday evening serbears himself well, and already seems "to which Rev. Dr. D. H. Ela made the address concert to the new pastor. Bro. Sanderson, while violently wrenched Peabody. - The Conference year has opened

> well. Persons are rising for prayers at nearly every meeting. Four have been received on probation. The Epworth League gave a very a beautiful basket of flowers. The address of welcome, given by Mrs. Knowlton, was responded to by the pastor. A musical and literary entertainment followed. Washington St., Newburyport. - The year

> opens pleasantly. The church has succeeded in renting a much more eligible and commodious parsonage, and the pastor is as well May 5, a house-warming was held and a cordial welcome given the pastor, Rev. H. B. Swartz, on his return for the third year.

Springfield District.

lection amounted to \$163, while the Sundayschool gave \$73.

The Loring Street A. M. E. colored flock of Springfield have once more had a change in pastors. Bishop Turner has ordered Rev. William Stewart to the Philadelphia Conference, and appointed Rev. H. C. Ashley, of Elmira, a member of the New York Conference, as his successor.

State Street. - Pastor W. H. Meredith has begun work under hopeful auspices.

Trinity. - The popular Brookfield respon-

sive services have been introduced by Rev. Wallace MacMullen in the Sunday evening services. The hymns, responsive readings, sermon - the entire service in fact - is planned to centre about one general theme. Laurel Park. - The Connecticut Valley Sunday-school and Chautauqua Association, of which Rev. G. H. Clarke, of Chicopee, is president, will begin its session this year on July 6, continuing till the 15th. A new Chauof classes, is expected to be ready for dedicaof the State and a permanent agreement with the Springfield District Camp-meeting Asso-Butler, of Newton Centre, spoke at Lasell effected, which places the Assembly beyond Seminary, Sunday evening, May 8, upon the experimental condition. The list of lecturers includes Rev. Dr. Frank Russell, sec-Dr. J. W. Hamilton: Prof. R. G. Hibbard. the elecutionist. A Sunday-school picnic and children's day has been arranged for the 8th,

> Warren. - A very cordial reception and welcome back to their second year was tendered to Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Sweetser by a large company of the parish, at the parsonage, on the evening of April 18. The event was a complete surprise to the recipients, and was accompanied by a generous " pounding," which all appeared to thoroughly en joy. The year opens prosperously. Greenfield. - The First M. R. Church gave

to which all the schools in the Valley will be

invited.

country, its inexhaustible resources, the It is a sure foundation stone, we befamily a reception, Thursday evening, May The ladies' parlors were filled with people After introductions, refreshments were served to all present; after which Rev. Henry Hyde pastor of the Congregational Church, welcomed the pastor to the town, the churches and homes of the people, to which Mr. Hodge responded in a happy manner. All then re paired to the chapel, where an entertainment was given, with music, reading, etc.

Orange. - The new pastor, Rev. J. W. including fervent words from the pastor of surprised by the present of a new bell from Mrs. John Ramsey. The bell was manufact-Charlestown, Trinity. - The special Gospel | ured by the McShane Co., Baltimore, Md., services which have been held on Sunday and cost \$266. It was hung in the tower people and have cost \$683, all of which, ex- pastor and Revs. H. S. Ward, Joel Stevens, ually gathered during the coming months, 7 of different departments of the church spoke.

#### N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. Norwich District. Rev. E. S. Stanley and wife celebrated

soon to be numbered by hundreds of your God. And the victory came! amount of over \$800. Several additional children, a son in-law and daughter-in-law. That artistic taste in this city is You waited and you suffered - and subscriptions will be given by members who Many letters of congratulation were received. steadily progressing is shown by the One of the pleasantest surprises was the con- fact that each year the set most apgratulations of the Annual Conference, then proved and in the greatest demand is a in session in New Bedford, communicated by little in advance of the preceding year's Prof. F. D. Blakeslee. The Sunday previous | favorite. ica has in one respect not yet received ism knows no division of countries tending to him an informal reception at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South Manchester. In this connection an incident in his earlier life is mentioned as probably of interford. In those hot anti-slavery times, having been an abolitionist for many years, I Winthrop. - The crystal wedding of Rev. | was led to preach on ' Will ye plead for Baal, and Mrs. W. C. Townsend was recently ob. | will ye save him? if he be a god let him plead served at the parsonage, Misses Letta and for himself.' Subject: 'Conservatism and Cora Davidson receiving the guests. Among those present were Rev. L. B. Bates, D. D., Rev. E. P. Herrick, and Rev. G. W. Fuller. 'You have struck the key-note.' As was to Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Mansfield, Revs. C. M. | be expected, the Democratic paper of the Hall, E. C. Headle, and W. W. Colburn sent city struck back by saying the sermon was letters of congratulation. A nne musical and 'religionized rant.' In seven years from pired since the heart of the commonwealth literary program was enjoyed, which was in that time I was sent to Fourth St., New Bedford, and had the pleasure of a triumph over said paper in the end of slavery."

the largest in two years. The service closed with one seeking pardon. Four others, over fifty-eight years of age, have recently professed conversion. The young people's meet. ing is largely attended, and is led by recent mons on popular amusements and vices is in progress. Deep interest in these "Timely Themes " is manifested by the way in which the people come out to hear them discussed by the pastor. The King's Daughters, assisted by Miss Isa Anthony, of Fall River, gave a very successful entertainment, April 28. The proceeds, about \$22, are to be used in the purchase of new singing-books for the Sunday-school and social meetings. Miss Anthony's readings were highly appreciated, as was shown by repeated encores. On the evening of May 2, a little more than thirty members of the New London Epworth League came over by carriage and omnibus and held a spirited prayer-meeting in the chapel. Their pastor, Rev. Walter J. Yates. as Conference president of the League, gave an explanation of the object and advantages accommodated as need be until the church organization of a local chapter. Hot coffee of the society, and names were taken for the owns its own house. Thursday evening, and sandwiches were served the visiting League before they started on their home ward ride.

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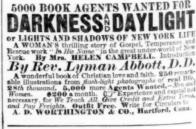
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Springfield, N. H., Dec. 29, 1794.

Her maiden name was Hardy. About the year Springfield, N. H., Dec. 29, 1794.

Aunt Lois, as she was familiarly called, was as though they were her own. She was a very industrious woman, and it seemed as though it was always her lot to care for the sick and suffering, but patiently and cheerfully were all ent Christian life, and for over seventy years their works do follow them!"

J. H. ROBERTS she has been a member of the Methodist Episco

She retained her mental faculties to a remarkable degree, though deprived of sight and hear-ing for a number of years. To her, death had no at Waitefield, Vt. terror. The last years of her life, as the day drew to a close, she has asked the Master to take of Brother Greene's departure will not be whosly

MRS. IDA E. BAILEY. Jan. 26, 1892, being 66 years of age.

the sanctuary, and gave ready testimony of his trust in Jesus. Becoming quite feeble through He leaves a wife and three children. Sister Price, 80 cents.) An earnest and interesting plea, in fictional form, in behalf of unselfish"Upper Nine," "The Indian Awi Game," trust in Jesus. Besoming quite feeble through trust in Jesus. Besoming quite feeble through disea e, he spent the winters latterly is Florids, Greene had the constant care of our brother

historical and biographical character being especially excellent. The author has not confined himself simply to the thought and work of this "Puritan preacher of the nine
OLD BENGHES WITH NEW PROFS.

Ican Tract Society.) A pleasant story of and "The Present Requirements for Admits some thought and book for the shelf of the Sunday-school library.—OLD BENGHES WITH NEW PROFS.

She became a Methodist years since, pringing sion to Harvard College," by James Jay Greenough. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co. being impressed with the beauty of her Christian character, which was exemplided more in her life than in her words.

Miss Matilda Fay.

Caimly and peace ully she passed to her rest, after a brief illness, leaving to her husband and children the priceless legacy of loving, tender memories and an honored name. Her two daughters, Mrs. Allen Hobbs and Miss Etta Hanson, mourn the loss of a loving, devoted mother, and her hasband feels that he is berett children, had never had but one death - that of a little grauddaughter - until about two weeks age, when he buried his wife and now his first-

After brief services by her pastor at her home in Plymouth, she was carried to her former home at East Haverhill, where appropriate funeral services were conducted by Rev. M. Howard. and interment was made in the old home ceme-D. E. MILLER. tery.

Chandler. - Mrs. Rebecca F., wife of the late Luke Chandler, died in Wilton, N. H., Jan. 29,

Sister Chandler was born in Wilton, N. H., She was the daughter of Kev. Enoch Mudge, of precious memory in the annuls of New England Methodism. Early in life she to came a member of the Methodist Church at common St., Lynn, Marauda Woodard, Melvins, wife of J. B. Gould, with which church she was ever after con- and Augusta, wife of O. H. Melinds, of Wilton, nested.

During all her active life her strong personal.

Me.; A blie, wife of Eliskim Monk, of Winthrop,
Me.; Elvira, wife of Henry Hubbard, of Fayette,

thirty years ago and joined the M. E. Church. continuing a faithful member until called to the fellowship of the church triumphant. The writer lived beside her home for three years, and her kindness and that of her family will never be torgotten. Her cheery face, pleasant smile and helpful words were an inspiration. A true friend, a faithful and loving wife and mother, Solomon's description of a virtuous woman may be appropriately applied to Sister Chandler.

Parker. - Parker. - Alden Parker was died in Melrose, Mass., Jan 30, 1892.

Brother and Sister Parker were married in 1840, and for more than fifty years they have Buxton, Me., Dec. 10, 1825, and died in North-lived in a most happy and delightful home. God port, Me., Jan. 29, 1892.

In very early life they were converted and

great trial for this singularly active and efficient Robinson. - Mrs. Ann Robinson died in Salisbury, Mass. Jan. 29, 1892, aged 82 years. Though aged and spintly, Sister Robinson had sweetly submit. It is a question whether Sister no record in the church of honorable length. Parker has not done even more by her quiet Late in life she connected herself with the resignation to God's will than by her vigorous church. After a long invalid am of fifteen work in the home and the church. To the very months her life was terminated by an attack of last the invalid greatly enjoyed seeing others participating in their labors and pleasures. Her the long months of her feeble health she last sickness was of only three days' duration,

noon, Jan. 30, she sank into her long rest. Brother Parker was also overtaken with a completely prostrated him, and he, too, passed peacefully away on the afternoon of Wednesday

They leave two sons and two daughters, who painfully feel this sudden and double affliction. The loss fills the home with sorrow, and the thought that father and mother have gone home

Martin. - Seth Martin was born at Ne-Gloucester, Me., May 13, 1817, and died at Mos

He had lived in Monmouth for thirty-sevyears, was most highly respected by his towns men, and ably represented them at the legislature in 1879. In 1845 he married Mary Morse, o Winthrop, and theirs was a model Christi . Kidder. - Died, in West Grafton, N. H., Jan. 26, 1892, Mrs. Lois Kidder. She was born in husband and an idolized father. Two brothers,

trust in the local church. He was an excell at Oumpson. (New York: Christian Alliance Pub. Co.) This hymnal has been prepared for use in the church service, the prayernized by all as a great loss to both the church and the community. By r-quest, the same propriate text was used as at the funeral of its wife, "There remaineth, therefore, a rest for the people of God." "Blessed are the dead than duties performed. She lived an active, consist-

> Greene. - Frank J. Greene was born Dec. ! To a very large circle of friends the sad now

unexpected. For years it has seemed as if the death angel were hovering n'a. About fifteen years ago the affliction of creeping paralysis began its gradual work. He was at the time

Humphrey. - The town of Webster, Mass., lost one of its best citizens, and the local Meth-several years he managed the business, and, odist Church a devoted member, in the death of Robert Humphrey. He was born in Dudley, continued a successful business man and a good Mass., Oct. 14, 1826, and died in Daytona, Fla., financier. After disposing of the mill property he made his home in Waitsfield village, but h Cincinnati: Cranston & Stowe. Price, \$1.20.)
Undoubtedly this latest story by Mrs. Smith is her best, because of its timeliness. It is, the cause of its timeliness are the cause of its timeliness. It is, the cause of its timeliness are the cause of its timeliness. It is, the cause of its timeliness are the cause of its timeliness. It is, the cause of its timeliness are th was elected to the State legislature in 1879. His life in the church was consistent and beautiful. the M. E. Church, in which he had served as Until impaired health made it necessary for him class leader, Sunday-school teacher and steward to be absent, he was always found in his place in he was ever active in all its business. A good

plea, in fictional form, in behalf of unselfishness and self-sacrifice by Christians to eleness and self-sacri Brother Humphrey's wife died in Apr 1, 1890, since which time Miss Ella Stone, har sister, ministrations of love. Through the long years faithfully ministered to the wants of the bereaved of comparative helplessness no word of plaint was uttered. In patience he possessed his

his mind and spirit. And this we have. Dr. Charming little story, which will be read with Lorimer is particularly apt and discriminative in all such work as this, his sermons of the historical and biographical character being copined himself simply to the thought and confined himself simply to the character being of various kinds. Perhaps the two most timely ones are: "A Plea for Seriousness," and the son of the king. The May Atlantic is brilliant with articles was the cldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Merrill. She became a Christian in early life, and was faithful until death. March 17, 1857, she was a nature of clarge of life and mand himse life was the cldest child of Mr. Drapper In 1837 and was faithful until death. March 17, 1857, she was a nature of clarge of life interest by Daughters of the King. The May Atlantic is brilliant with articles was the cldest child of Shortly after he returned to New Hampshire his wife died, leaving four children, only one of

In 1848 he was ordained as a local deacon by Bishop Hedding. In 1850 he was received on triel into the N. H. Conference, and in 1857 was ordained an elder by Bishop Morris. From 1850 to 1867 he received the following appointments Richmond, Cornish, Lempster, Ep.ing, Fremont Greenland, Kingston, Moultonboro, Candia, Derry, Rindge, Peterboro, Croydon, Cornish, Brookline, Marlboro, Hebron, Chichester, Seabrook. At Seabrook, typhoid pneumonia so prostrated him that at the next Conference he took a supersumerary relation, still residing in Brookline. After a time he so far recovered as o te able to supply the church at South Tamworth. In 1879 he returned to Claremont.

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high inspiration. It is a helper in sympathy with us, ever at hand, and appre- plimentary purposes. Let a movement trust these visitors with what was spoken in ciative of our efforts where others fail be started to decrease the ministerial that committee as to trust any member of the ent only to those able to look below the surto discern substantial merit. No man representation. Why not now? need despair in the presence of a high The removal of all limitation from body is adjourned by expiration of time. It Labor, material, news, must all be paid for the opportunity may never present to hasten this change; but as it is to work connected with the General Conference enced layman would be amazed at the sums itself; but still it may. The ideal is an come, and as there is no good and suffi- is done in the standing committees. If our which drop out of sight every day. With assurance of fulfillment.

### THE SIMPLICITIES OF LIFE.

toward insuring a condition of perma- alarmed at this proposition? If so, it Economy, or to any other session of the nent happiness who has cultivated a is only necessary to recall the fact that many that are held. taste for what is plain, natural and at the time the extension was made simple. "The simple things, after all, from two to three years, as also from are the best," was a saying of Rufus three to five years, there was the Choate. Elegant in taste, this brilliant gravest apprehension of the result on man yet enjoyed simple and rustic the part of a very considerable portion nature in the field and forest, the hill- of the church. But it has been seen meadow, and each summer endeavored If we are to have the change - and we to secure a season, however brief, for shall - why not now?

world are the exclusive property of member of the General Conference. no social class. The landscape, the Why not now? beauties of sky and sunlight, are a

cultivates what the better soul really A General Conference Committee. enjoys. The beauty of the landscape Desiring to assist our readers to apprehend cannot be conveyed by deed. After the "make-up" and work of the General purchase it remains the property of the | Conference, we invite them to accompany us man or woman capable of interpreting to a session of the committee on the Episcoit. We can have only so much as we pacy. It is Monday afternoon, the 9th of are. The best things God has made in- May, and the body will convene in the large are. The best things God has made in-alienable. No one but ourselves can Methodist Church at 3 P. M. It is composed dep:ive us of them. They lie about of 107 members, and is considered in many us in abundance, and wait to be ap- respects the most important of the many compropriated by elect souls, who have mittees. It will be seen that this large numcome so close to Nature as to obtain ber would constitute quite a Conference in

PAGE love with her plain and simple ways. For, really, when we get down to it, terial things within its grasp. Let not most of the delegates are on several commit those unable to acquire wealth think tees which absorb time and deliberation their case desperate or hard; really the when the Conference is not in session. best things remain to them. The man But come into the vestry and observe for secure from flood and fire. He is, in fact, the independent man.

#### WHY NOT NOW?

his pen broke four million shackles, can never eclipse the glory of Sharpe and Wilberforce who led the way and within the bounds of each Annual made is possible for Lincoln to set local. Conference 2. The simple contains the vast mental be represented by only two laymen from against the proposition, and the vote strongly sustained their position. Dr. Maxfield did made it possible for Lincoln to set loose | Conference? The simple question to | not believe in "Methodist Star Chambers;" the avalanche which buried the slave be settled in the case is - What will be said that visiting Methodist ministers best conserve the interests of the were present from all parts of the land-The ideal is a source of perpetual and | church at large? The General Con- their peers - who had the right to listen to

ideal. The working up to it may not the pastoral term is another movement has been a most interesting and instructive and, if you would have a first-class journal, be possible; life may be too short, or that is inevitable. We are not anxious season. Much of the best and most laborious must be paid for at a high rate. The inexperiretain a successful appointee for more the Deaconess Work, Epworth League, Freed-That man or woman has gone far than five years to do so? Is any one men's Aid, Church Extension, Temporal side and valley, the grain-field and that such fear was utterly groundless.

repose amid the attractions of our The admission of women to the Gen- and the efforts of the people to meet the de- reason. The secular daily advertises every New England rural scenery. As many eral Conference is only a question of mand and please the delegates have been thing, even some exceptionable things. Vice other men, be felt that the country time. This is the judgment of those great. At the same time, the Conference is 13 a better advertiser than virtue. The offered freely much that the city could who opposed the movement no less too large for the place; for such an inflow of churches advertise in the secular papers very not afford; and the cottage, however than of the majority who voted for it. people the hotels and boarding-houses are inhumble, often presents what the palace | We do not advise any radical or revolutionary action, but we frankly confess One of the infelicities of the present that we chafe under the prospect of cilities are not equal to the issuing of a why a religious daily cannot compete with a inflow of wealth upon our people is unreasonable delay. We believe the daily. For this purpose the Conference the persuasion which has too often church, if possible, should be spared needs to be in a larger city where more pubcome with it that our life consisteth four years more of unnecessary agi- lishing is done. The trouble is not alone in in the abundance of things we possess; tation upon the subject. Is not this printing the paper; the mails are not suffi- the former. Vice depends on the blandishthat affluence, the abundant supply of General Conference sufficiently reasonmaterial things, is indispensable to able, impartial and judicial to respond human happiness. Nothing could be to the demand of the majority in the further from the truth. The delecta- church, and yet do no violence to the tion of life lies not in what is expen- constitution? Cannot President War- commodation of the Conference. The body sive, distant, of great money value, ren's plan - which recently appeared is too large to be entertained in any save the hard to attain; it is found rather in in our columns - be made the basis of great cities. the things open to the poorest, in the an enabling act that shall solve the accessible, the common, the simple. difficulty? Woman, if properly elected, The best things, the real wealth, of the must be granted the right to sit as a

[The above was written before any common holding; whoever has the key information was received concerning able to both sides. Such a plan they deem to ets, has already come to an untimely end. gess as much as he will; no man, though ancy. This committee, after a prohe hold millions, may debar him from longed discussion, by a vote of 49 to 19, giory of God, and the good of both church nitely postponed; and none but the committhis innocent enjoyment; and, however moved to recommend the removal of and the nation at large. What ought to be tee, and not all of them, mourn its fate. much he may appropriate, his acquire- the time limit from the pastorate. The ments will make no one poor. The General Conference will doubtless the Bishops takes the matter on another stage from the ministers, for the orders vied with capitalist may hold the title-deeds to adopt the report. No more important toward consummation. In the end generous each other in pronouncing it unsatisfactory the land; wealth cannot give taste, the legislation will take place at this ses- words will have their influence on both sides. at every point. Outside of the commission no ant ministry, and one of the daughters having luxury of appreciation; wealth often sion.]

the clue to her secret and to fall in itself. This committee has to do with everything relating to the Episcopacy. No little interest centres in its action, because from it the key to every man's happiness is in will come the declaration to the General Conthe key to every man's happiness is in himself. It is not what he has, but of electing any new bishops. This committee what he is, which insures felicity. will also declare itself as to the desirability To be selfish, unjust, impure and of electing a colored bishop, upon the effectbase, is to be unhappy, though millions | iveness of the members of the present epis may glitter about our paths; to be copal board, concerning missionary bishops pure, elevated in purpose, to live in districting bishops, and episcopal residences harmony with the higher laws of the in this and foreign lands. It will be seen at universe, is to insure the highest good a glance that many of the matters which are in spite of all the infelicities of our earthly condition. Wealth is often ill Conference is concerned, before this body. at ease, a gangrene on character, a Out of this 107 members important sub-comtemptation to do what is unmanly and mittees are formed, to whom memorials, apbase, while virtuous poverty rejoices peals and resolutions emanating from all in the sunlight of heaven, in the con- parts of the church are submitted for critical like Wichita, advertised themselves sciousness of integrity, in the sense consideration. To be a member of the Genof having done duty, and in the few ma- eral Conference is not a play day affair, for but

nearly every working hour of every day

who has learned to do with little has yourself. Dr. Buckley is in the chair, and the Book Committee makes an admirable tion, made not out of scraps, but out of new indeed a better dowry than the one Rev. C. N. Grandison is secretary. Nearly showing. In all cases, the work has been who has found millions indispensable all the members are present, and a large good, and in most the work has been remunerto his happiness. He is self-contained, number of visitors have come in to listen and ative by enlarged subscriptions. Of several self-helpful, having his wealth so com- learn from the interesting proceedings. The of the official weeklies the church has reason pactly rolled up as to be portable and first fact that the writer observes with no little to be proud; they belong in the first class of amusement is the number of prominent can popular religious journalism, at once able didates for the episcopacy whom he at once and adapted to the needs of the people for recognizes. Can these eminent men, who whom they are published. They are denomwill so largely influence the action of this inational, but not narrow; and while defendcommittee, be impartial judges of the ques ing the institutions and doctrines of Methtion whether or not the church needs more odism, they are open to suggestions of imbishops? But leaders in the church are provement and reform. Whatever Method-An attendant upon this General Con- indeed there assembled. Drs. Warren, King, ists might need, the editors endeavor to in- The Bishops and the Amusement ference, which is composed of a re- Lanahan, Cranston, Neely, Moore, Maxfield, corporate, and in this way to make a much ideals, the desires and purposes which markable body of men who ably repre- Liebhart, Belt, Foster, Leonard, Dearborn, better paper for our people than any outside sent the whole church, cannot fail to Hartzell, Potts, Chaffee, Creighton, Buttz, one, sure to contain much a Methodist does says Goethe, "are presentiments of the note that certain great movements in Mendenhall, Bristol, Bresee, Stowe and Hard not want, could be. The Epworth Herald misapprehensions which the public press has and will continue her journey into other Sieper Hall, 12 Somerset St., on Tuesday capabilities which lie within us and the denomination are sure to carry at are the type of men who deliberate together. has had a phenomenal run, and deserves it put in circulation relative to the action of harbingers of that which we shall be in an early date. The demand of the laity a condition to perform." Our ideals for equal representation with the mina condition to perform." Our ideals are inner prophecies of future achieveare inner prophecies of future achieveistry is so just and reasonable, that it
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The statements relative to Bishop Foster also probable that a denomination works at this to some disadvantage. None of the plans and hopes. Some men have noth
The statements relative to Bishop Foster also possible we never had the man for it; it is and dancing are a striking illustration of this the famous English preacher, will resign the once that he believed the Bishops had spoken also probable that a denomination works at this to some disadvantage. None of the pastorate of his church in London and devote others get there. A man who sighs because plans and hopes. Some men have nothministerial delegates of his Confertwelve effective bishops could do all the work
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the present and determined the presen ing ahead, they live in the present and ence, is a prominent and determined properly demanded of the episcopacy. Dr. school helps are abundant and of excellent said he desired to have the restriction rethe past; others have magnificent advocate of this movement. We hope Neely said the episcopal board was known to quality, though we have nothing of the high moved from the Discipline. We speak auideals, projected upon the horizon as the change may be made at this Gen- be conservative. This committee was an in- type of the Sunday School Times. It may thoritatively in saying that the declaration is a clear, condensed style, free from technical dependent body, and was to reach its own conclusions in the case from the best information affords, is required to susting that it could secure. Several desired to discuss the whole question and make their. Times in America. Without saviring to the concerned to the sunday School Times. 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In every age and unwieldy, and the expense of the up, and a sub-committee of fifteen was conthe great men, standing at the head of session to the church is unnecessarily stituted to consider a memorial on this matter. the great men, standing at the head of session to the church is difference. The memorials and petitions connected with the column, and interpreting and giving great. Is it really essential that five the column, and interpreting and giving great. 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The great be sufficiently representative? Is it and Moore advocate secret sessions. The deed of Lincoln, who by one stroke of not as equitable as that the vast mem- day for that kind of practice in Methodism

### The Seat of the Conference.

Omaha is an enterprising and thrifty city. cherish a pride in the place, and are prepared to exert themselves in any direction needful to promote its interests. To javite ciently capacious to deliver the matter promptly. In view of these facts, the Conference will do well to hold its future sessions further East, where are larger popula-

The Bishops Will Ever Pray.

generous dealing on both sides, the partitions must waver and fall. There is really no make a presentable garment out of an old year, of Rev. Richard Birt, of England, who and barbarian, to preach the Gospel, and I interest on either side to keep the churches one, and that, too, in tatters. The founda- more than fifty years ago commenced mis- can never pay the debt unless you help me. apart.

#### Western Booms.

We have been constrained upon several occasions to warn our readers against what has become well known as a "Western boom." Not a little criticism has been visited upon us because we have thus tried to save our readers from making reckless investistic of the original. It was to make this ments. Our only regret is that we did not antiquated garment as good as new that these utter such warnings at an earlier date. Many eminent men had toiled, but, as the result of our brethren in the ministry, widows of preachers, and other friends with moderate savings, have unwisely invested in Western new cloth to apply it to old, worn, and outmortgages. The Omaha Daily Bee is responsible for the following confirmation of the positions taken editorially by Zion's Her-

"There are twenty well-built towns in Kansas without a single inhabitant to waken the echoes of their deserted streets. Saratoga has a \$30,000 opera house, a large brick new discovery that there is a distinction be tween the constitution of the church and the has a \$30,000 opera house, a large brick hotel, a \$20,000 school-house and a number of fine business houses, yet there i even to claim a place to sleep. At Fargo a \$20,000 school-house stands on the side of the hill—a monument to the bond voting craze. A herder and his family the sole population of what was once an incorporated city. This is a sad commentary on unhealthy booms. Those Kansas towns, nomenal boom cities. For a while 'every-thing was levely and the goose hung high,' but at last dry rot took hold of the boom towns and killed them.'

#### Our Periodicals.

A Religious Daily. The question of establishing a religious The New York World was started as a relig- dividual member of the church. Neither kingdom of God. more than desirable, in order to compete a result, the paper soon passed into other hands, and became the mouth-piece of the worst copperheadism in the land. The religious World became a fallen world, and has

The reasons for the failure become apparface. A great metropolitan daily is expen-But the two hours are consumed, and the sive. Money must be poured out like water. cient reason for delay, why should it visitor is not weary, we shall invite him or this knowledge, we are surprised at the numnot be done at this Conference, and her (for ladies were present) to accompany her of dailies maintained in the country. thus enable churches that desire to us on a subsequent day to the meeting of the They consume a mint of money; and, of committee on Itinerancy, or Boundaries, or course, the banker becomes indispensable to the enterprise. Without his capital the wheels would stand still.

And, in securing the funds, the secular daily has a vast advantage over the religious. The religious daily is narrow, made for a class, and, as a result, the outside world does not want it; they want something broader, and with greater variety. The narrowing of the field obliges the raising of the price; and Its inhabitants are public spirited. They this will turn away even some good people from it. The religious daily, in a word, cannot compete with the secular.

The secular daily carries all kinds of news. the General Conference was a bold proposal, and sells to every class of people for that very adequate, and the citizens do not, in all to \$10,000 to single papers. The liquor shops, of Yokohama District, Japan Conference, is cases, find it convenient to supplement these the sporting circles and the like pay for the on a brief visit to this country. accommodations. Again, the publishing fa- notices they often need. Here we can see secular one. The secular subsidizes vice as well as virtue; the religious paper is shut up o the latter, which is not so ready to pay as ments of the advertiser, virtue does not.

#### The Fate of the Constitution.

The readers of Zion's Herald will remember that some time ago we expressed Gilliland went out with her husband under our distrust of the forthcoming report of the Bishop Taylor's supervision in 1879. commission which had been appointed to odify the constitution of the church. It The Bishops find ample reasons for organic they are among our very ablest - but our golden wedding on May 19. The Nashville naion, and extend the hand to brethren South. conviction that they had undertaken an im-They ask not the South to come to us; they possibility. The report, which was made a desire a plan which shall prove equally honor- few days ago with no little flourish of trumpand the nation at large. What ought to be done can be done; the will is sure to prepare the way. This generous putting of the case by The moment it comes to be seen that there is one seemed satisfied with it as a whole. The married a minister.

reason is obvious: They were required to tion of their work was the constitution sion work in Kaffirland. adopted more than a hundred years ago by a few men of little learning or experience for the government of a church composed chiefly in this country, has arrived at Oxford, Encrowded out last week by the General Conof people in remote and scattered settle- gland. ments, with no knowledge of books or of men. The patchwork that had been done in the century had been done piecemeal, and the whole retained every essential charactershows, they tolled in vain - as we predicted months ago they must. As it is a waste of of-style-garments, so no patching can modernize and make effective the constitution that has outlived its time. Among the best

constitution of the General Conference. And now what next? This General Conference will not go into the constitution-making business, and the bishops will continue to ask, "Have we a constitution, and if so, come when the church will have moved so far away from the dead past that the commission which shall be instituted to revise the constitution of the church will imitate the convention that was called to revise the Articles of Confederation. The wise statesmen of that convention decided to begin de novo, and make a constitution in harmony with the new conditions. Such will be the next constitutional commission in the Methodist Epismaterial, congruous in all its parts, and made very much as suggested by Zion's HERALD months ago. This commission has, how ever, done a good work, a much-needed work, and a work that will abide. It has demonstrated that our economy cannot be brought in line with the spirit of the age by here a little and there a little. A democratic Methodist Episcopal Church must have i democratic constitution.

### Question.

eliminate from the Discipline the restriction that no member of the church shall engage in "playing at games of chance, attending the Episcopal Address as follows: -

lar arousements current at the time when the great spiritual awakening called Methodism arose were extremely immoral and debasing; and against such amusements, and every amusement offensive to conscience and dead-The line is not difficult to discern. burch has a right to expect of her members morality and religion; but that they will act in a manner everywhere and always befitting serious and sensible religious people.

#### PERSONALS.

- Bishop Mallalieu sails in June for China and Japan, to hold the Conferences in those countries.

for a time to recruit health. - Philip Paillips, jr., son of the well-known singer, has entered the Methodist ministry.

- Rev. R. W. Munson and family, of our

- Father Chiniquy has recently undergone year, he is rapidly recovering. - Prof. Paul Van Dyke, brother of the

pastor of the Brick (Presbyterian) Church of New York city, has resigned his chair of church history in Princeton Theological Seminary. - Mrs. Nannie E. Gilliland, wife of Rev

J. P. Gilliland, presiding elder of Western

Coast, Chile, died at Serena, March 30. Mrs

- Bishop J. C. Keener, of the Methodist was not our want of faith in the men - for Episcopal Church, South, will celebrate his

"On the 19th day of May, 1842, Rev. John C. Keener, who had then lately entered the Methodist ministry, was united in matri mony to Miss Mary Anna Spence, of Marion beneath their roof. Their five children are all devout Christians, the three sturdy sons having also followed the father into the it ner-

-The death is announced, in his 80th that, with Paul, I am debtor to the Greek

-Principal Fairbairn, who has made debt." numerous interesting and scholarly addresses | The news from the churches which was

- Rev. and Mrs. Church Tabor, of Vermont, are now in Washington, where Mrs. Tabor has recently undergone a severe surgical operation, but is now doing well.

- Rev. Wilbur Fletcher Steele, B. D., who has been for three years in Berlin University, theology in the lliff School of Theology in having broken bread with Him, by the an-Denver University.

- Miss Agnes L. Wyllie, formerly principal hits of the debate were several tilts at that enter upon her duties in November next.

"Found my uncle better than I feared. tations of the daily life of the Conference. where and what is it?" But the time will One side is helpless. I hope to reach Bangor Bangor.'

> - Mr. John D. Rockefeller has placed \$50.- had just come from the pentecostal blessing 000 at the disposal of the Tabernacle Baptist and yet they thought it not unnecessary for Church of New York city - the interest of them to go up to the temple daily to pray. this sum to be applied as the church sees fit, A man's head may swell so large that he'll subject to the advice of the donor. This consider himself an exception to the rule of arrangement is to last ten years, at the end humble service, but when his heart swells of which time it may be devoted to the same | he'll be all the more anxious for it. work. After twenty years the fund goes to the care of the Fifth Ave. Baptist Church.

who has been seriously ill from overwork, will open about June 1, at Manitou Springs, Col., a home for other young women who have worked beyond their strength and are in need of rest and recuperation. Any financial assistance in her most gracious project will again more fully.

- The Union-Signal reports the stoning of Mis. Mary Clement Leavitt at Pernambuco, Brazil, by Romish students, and says: " Fortunately Mrs. Leavitt was not seriously hurt, portions of Brazil with the same dauntless afternoon, May 31, at 2 o'clock. In the abspirit that has characterized her wonderful sence of President Warren, who is attending ing her precious life this time."

Journal, writes : -

"I learn from good authority that in July objections of noted opponents of the doctrine presided, asking the General Conference to of atonement, and promises to be one of the the one or the other.

- Rishop Thoburn's report made a decided started anew the other day in the General church." it may be proper to say, for the we seem to have found the born leader for anarchy. for, though the enterprise at first sight ap- been in the Discipline only since 1872. Up great religious work in India during the last pears feasible, it is really to be classed among to that time the declaration in the Discipline quadrennium was a most inspiring feature of lt reduces it almost to the impracticable undertakings. The most was against "taking such diversions as can the statement. It was a new Pentecost, with are not coincident." experienced believe least in it, and will be not be used in the name of the Lord Jesus." more than the three thousand souls added to sure to raise their voice against it. The ex. The resolution of the Troy Conference looks the list of the saved. A few more such deperiment has been tried more than once, and to a return to the above simple attempt to partures will give the leverage for lifting has, so far as we know, invariably failed. put the matter upon the conscience of the in-

ious daily, with money behind it; but the own Bishop Foster nor any other member of the \_\_Of the several eminent men who have er soon found he would be obliged to use episcopal board are in favor of dancing, card so admirably represented the British Conferplaying, or theatre going; nor have they so ence in our General Conference, no one has with great metropolitan contemporaries. As said in private or public speach. The whole made a happier impression than Dr. Moulton, statement is purely the fabrication of the the present delegate. Though without the sensational and scandalizing newspaper re- rare oratorical powers of Robert Newton or porters. On the question of "popular amuse | W. M. Punshon, he has impressed the Connents," the Bishops declare themselves in ference with the admirable quality and spirit of his addresses. He is eminently Method the issue of May 4] puts the objections to "The attitude our church holds towards istic, appreciating the great movement start- our laws on amusements with such persuappular amusements has been, from the first, ed by Wesley, and cherishing his methods. sive force that it will be difficult either to e of extreme opposition, because the popu- The catholic spirit of the British delegate is ignore or reply to them. Dr. Mains has admirable, expressive of the feeling of the spoken for a vast multitude in our church. mother Conference toward her American His position is that this law is non-Protestant daughter. Though an Englishman, loyal to in character; Protestantism, like Paul, rele-Victoria, he is extremely appreciative of the gates many things in conduct and opinion to always been lifted in earnest protest. That there are allowable recreations and amusements, is undoubted by all intelligent people.

The line is not difficult to discorn. What the What the him, and the enterprise of the people is undertake to particularize and to dogmatize something for which he was hardly prepared in the sphere of debatable ethics." That it on leaving home. Boston he had heard of, needlessly exposes our church to a damaground of austerities on the one hand, or on and Bunker Hill; Chicago is a new city; ing popular aversion and debars from men the other degrade it into a round of frivol- and Omaha, where the Conference convenes, bership many intelligent and conscientious a place, as it were, of yesterday. A few Christians; persons of dull consciences or years before, the traveler would have found dull intellects have no difficulty with the law nimself in the open desert. Dr. Moulton appreciates the enterprise and courage which ave turned these waste places into gardens

#### BRIEFLETS.

By telegraph we receive the following : -Malaysia Mission, have returned to America

The very interesting symposium on the "Sunday Night Service." which we expected - Ray, Gideon F. Draper, presiding elder to publish in this issue, is necessarily deferred Church. Dr. Mains' last argument is that until June.

thousand years and never default a farthing, sion, and a host of bad things should be a surgical operation, but, although in his 83d its credit could not begin to be as well established as the promises of God to us, which have been redeemed in the experiences of ference? That something should be done, is His saints, age after age, in the refined gold the deliberate judgment of a vast majority of His providences.

of our preachers who were in the late war.

A man rose in a missionary meeting and said: "I will help this society if you will help me pay my debts." "But we can't promise to do such a thing,"

said the president.

lare not refuse." "Well, how much do you owe?" asked ancient witness against all "such divers the president, smelling a possible large be-

than I can ever pay."

"Then we can't do anything for you.

You ought to help our cause."

"I can't," said the man; "but I know Daily Ohristian Advocate. You ought to help our cause."

Here are \$25 which I want you to pay on my

ference reports, will be found on the 2d and 7th pages. Our correspondents must be

lenient for a few weeks while General Conference is in session. You sit at the Lord's table and invoke His plighted protection; how can you go away and doubt Him? If you were not His child. has been elected to the chair of exegetical you would become His sacred charge, after

cient law of hospitality. The African M. E. Zion Conference, in of the Cottage City grammar school, who is session at Pittsburgh, by a vote of 93 to 49 now pursuing a post-graduate course at East adopted a resolution to send a delegate to the Freenwich, has been chosen preceptress of African Methodist Episcopal Conference, con-Mallalieu Seminary, Kinsey, Ala., and will vened in Philadelphia, to confer upon the advisability of union of the two bodies

- Rev. Merritt C. Beale, who was called to The reports of the General Conference pub-Omaha last week by the illness of Col. lished in the New York Tribune are models Withers, lay delegate from East Maine in their way, and are most admirable. They Conference, writes under date of May 13: - are dignified, compact and luminous presen-

A so called blessing which exalts a man in A so called blessing which exalts a man in his own mind above the need of attending to at 3 40 P. M. Monday, I leave at 7 o'clock for the minor duties and affairs of the Christian life, should be suspected. Peter and John

Our obituary box is still crowded; and though printing as rapidly as possible accord--Miss Ida C. Clothier, a most efficient ing to the date of death, we have as yet only reached the first of February. We can assure anxious friends of the departed that each memoir received will duly appear.

The dependence of man, apart from the independence of God, is like the row of wooden soldiers the child sets up, each one be gladly received by Miss Clothier at 94 leaning against the other, and nothing to Waltham St. We shall refer to this plan stop the fall of all when one fails. But, buttressed against Christ, we are like iron pillars set in solid rock.

The Baccalaureate address before the graduating classes of the several departments of Boston University will be given in Jacob eight years' mission. This is the first time the General Conference, the address will be

Jesus, "began to do and to teach;" He - Mr. Edward W. Bok, in the Boston left us to carry it on. A religion that is not onward, in the sense of subduing the rest of the world to Christ as soon as possible, is not first published work will be a volume on at the beginning of the Christian era, or be-'Atonement: The Central Truth of Chris-'Atonement: The Central Truth of Chriscanse he's afraid he won't live to see the glo-tianity,' in which the author will present, in

#### Chauncey Depew says:

A phenomenon of our times, and one of theatres, horse-races, circuses, dancing parties, or patronizing dancing schools, or taking such other amusements as are obviously disties, or patronizing dancing schools, or taking such other amusements as are obviously distimpression on the General Conference. Few growth of the School of Despair. The concentrated contemplation of accumulated wealth, and the hopelessness of acquiring it, paralyzes industrial energies and true ambiguity. daily, so often raised in religious bodies, was obedient to the order and discipline of the best advantage the salient points. In him tions, and plants the seeds of socialism and Conference. The mover appeared to have full faith in the project, and evidently hopes roads to great fortunes and to the Presidency

as \$1,000. It should be \$1,100.

#### THE LAW ON AMUSEMENTS.

REV. JOSEPH PULLMAN, D. D.

THE notable article on this subject in the last number of our Methodist Review which was republished in Zion's HERALD in dull intellects have no difficulty with the law - they simply don't mind it - but people of finer mold, who cannot believe that such details should be made a test to membership in the Christian Church, are driven from us to other communions. That the law is for very many a dead letter, is not enforced, and any serious effort to enforce it would be a blunder. That all who were in the church The General Conference, on Monday, by a prior to 1872, the year of its enactment, have very large majority, voted to elect no new a right to complain that it makes a new con dition of membership. The General Rules, which are beyond the tinkering of a General Conference, furnish the legal conditions of as an index expurgatorius it is incomplete; If the Bank of England should stand five the opera, the prize fight, the Sunday excur-

of the wisest and best people of the church Attention is called to the notice of the But we can't let down the bars and remove Union Maternal Association, on the 5th page, all boundaries between the church and the in which many of our Methodist women are world. Worldliness is as destructive of spirituality to-day as it was in the days of the The next issue of Zion's Herald is the Church is as much opposed to worldliness as regular League Edition, but it will also be a it ever was. When our people lose that fine Memorial Day number. A special feature spiritual sensitiveness which "delights" in will embrace brief reminiscences from some God and the communion of saints, then our glory will have departed. This might be done: Expunge from the ecclesiastical code the additions made in 1872 to the section on imprudent and un-Christian conduct, and instead thereof add a brief chapter on wol liness, to be inserted in that part of the Dis-cipline (part 3, chapter 3) called "General Deliverances," setting forth the danger to "But you must," said the man; "you the spiritual life of all the common for worldly amusements, and reiterating ou Jesus." A s Jesus.' A similar pronouncement against slavery was inserted in the Discipline of 1860 "I don't know," was the answer; "more and remains to this day. Such a char would be an educator, would embody an

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native Christians. of the mission, to whom he and his people owe so much.

-The Commission on the Constitution report upon ¶¶ "63 to 72 inclusive," as Zion's

four years of age, with as delicate and hand- Rockland, Me. ome features as any possessed by a white child of the same age. She is charmingly self possessed, and recognizes any attention by a pleasant and expressive smile. At the ose of several sessions we have seen women and aged ministers seek her out to speak to own. Thus unconsciously this child pleads for the millions of girls in Africa who will be J. T. Gracey.

Indiana delegation. Though past the line of singing church, and we have never lost our fourscore years, yet with the exception of his gray locks, he looks vigorous and hale. By this Conference sing. It is a deeply religious interesting and eloquent words: -

while I was absent vesterday for a little some brother or brethren were kind to move and second a motion that I ted to take a seat on the platform and t at my pleasure. For this act I am gly grateful. I regard it as one of thest compliments of my life. I be-o the General Conference of 1852, in f Boston. There, on the first ballot, d four bishops, one of whom, Edtraveled on horseback a four weeks' - Dr. Bristol, in his eloquent address upon the circuit I swam the Mississippi River ten times, and traveled ten years. I do but I thank God that for ten years I. ball ask the permission of this Conference—
nd I know you will grant it—that I may be ted with my delegation; and while I accept

ne the position. The sessions of the Conference are held in Exposition Hall, which is one-half of an immense structure now divided into two helds of more earlier and the exposition of allowance the accounts sent out by sense addoriums. The second hall is used as an opera house or theater, and the exhibitions are not of the highest order. Every evening before the entertainment begins a band appears on the sidewalk to enter the entertainment begins a band appears on the sidewalk to enter the entertainment begins a band appears on the sidewalk to enter the entertainment begins a band appears on the sidewalk to enter the management is displayed in true Western fishlon, for high on the wall of the building therefore in the General Conference. His receiving the second hall is used as an opera house or theater, and the exhibitions the matter of amusements in our church, which was reprinted in our columns.

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A friend at our side calls attention to men sitting together in the balcony who terested observers of the proceedings. ne has the thoughtful, serious and express-Mrs. Myra Goodwin Plantz, whose excel-"I am reading with thrilling inter-Mrs. Plantz's story, in which Bishop s son and daughter are the principal

Bishop Thoburn, in a missionary adsaid that he recognized the call to be a onary before he was converted. He d his first year in Ohio on a salary of

sentence written upon the margin: lows:-ON'S HERALD is one of the finest religious

Dae would think, from the reports that are The resolution was unanimously passed. industriously circulated by aspirants for

One of the pleasant features of this Con- ence will do good work and make an envience is the fact that so many of our beloved able record for the church. m during any forenoon hour. In the bal- denominations in the State." by sits his wife. Memorable have been their McCabe introduced Mrs. Parker at the misness Exclusion bill. mary love feast as the founder of the arker and wife went to India in 1859 on an generously represented by Drs. Buttz, Miley ship, consuming four and a half months and Upham. the voyage. On the same vessel there

FLASHES FROM THE GENERAL present at this Conference. Dr. Parker has for the election of secretaries, official editors been twenty-three years a presiding elder. and book agents by local boards. He sup-In the province in which he and his wife have ported the resolution in a very practical At the missionary love-feast, which was labored, when they began their work, there speech, in which he held that a full week of were no native Christians, and no women or the time is usually squandered by the Cona most enthusiastic and inspiring meeting, each of the time is usually squandered by the Congress Corrad Gamboa, ministerial delegate girls who could read. Now there are in the ference in haggling over the election of men same territory 6,409 Christian boys and 1,843 Christian girls in our schools, and 23,700 majority of the delegates. The resolutions

ing honorable place in the General Confer- politician than can such a board. ence.

Washington Conference, is only twenty-five eminent as an educator, writer, preacher and years of age, and is probably the youngest platform speaker. The church is to hear man in the body.

- The Daily Christian Advocate of May her and grasp her hand, and many have em. 10 devotes an entire page to an illustrated oraced and kissed her as if she were their contribution on the work of the Woman's

old by polygamists to a life of shame and — We are inclined to think that one of the anguish if Christianity does not rescue them. happiest peculiarities of Methodists is that A notable member of this Conference is they are a singing people. Charles Wesley, pr. J. L. Smith, who leads the Northwest and John also, launched Methodism as a resolution of the Conference, on account of body, and the devotional season in the mornyears and honorable services in the ing is especially refreshing. Looking into the , he was invited to occupy a seat upon faces of the members of the Conference this platform. This courtesy he declined in morning, we could not observe a single delegate who was not singing. Chaplain McCabe led, and the chorus of the hymn, which was,

" I've anchored my soul in the haven of rest. I'll sail the wide seas no more; The tempest may sweep o'er the wild, stormy

In Jesus I'm safe evermore."

became peculiarly impressive and precious. - Rev. C. L. Adams, of Flushing, Michi-Ames, was a man from Indiana, the distate from which I hail. I am on round now. I am at the time of life's but I feel that my heart goes out more, if possible, as I grow older. I love or brethren. I am lonely now; but left. I am devoted to the middlenen of the Conference and the entire; but, if it be possible, I love the men more than all. The glorious was defined for the conference and the middlenen of the Conference and the entire; but, if it be possible, I love the men more than all. The glorious was a man from Indiana, the gan and Rev. C. M. Ward, of Woodbine, I was a man from Indiana, the gan and Rev. C. M. Ward, of Woodbine, I was an and Rev. C. M. Ward, of Woodbine, I was a man from Indiana, the gan and Rev. C. M. Ward, of Woodbine, I was a man from Indiana, the gan and Rev. C. M. Ward, of Woodbine, I was a man from Indiana, the gan and Rev. C. M. Ward, of Woodbine, I was a man from Indiana, the gan and Rev. C. M. Ward, of Woodbine, I was a man from Indiana, the gan and Rev. C. M. Ward, of Woodbine, I was an and Rev. C. M. Ward, of Woodbine, I was a man from Indiana, the gan and Rev. C. M. Ward, of Woodbine, I was a man from Indiana, the gan and Rev. C. M. Ward, of Woodbine, I was a man from Indiana, the gan and Rev. C. M. Ward, of Woodbine, I was a man from Indiana, the gan and Rev. C. M. Ward, of Woodbine, I was a man from Indiana, the gan and Rev. C. M. Ward, of Woodbine, I was an and Rev. C. M. Ward, of Woodbine, I was an and Rev. C. M. Ward of Woodbine, I was an and Rev. C. M. Ward of Woodbine, I was an and Rev. C. M. Ward of Woodbine, I was an and Rev. C. M. Cooper, D. D., now of Newport, Rev. A. L. Cooper, D. D., now of Newport, Rev. A. L. Cooper, D. D., now of Newport, Rev. A. L. Cooper, D. D., now of Newport, Rev. A. L. Cooper, D. D., now of Newport, Rev. A. L. Cooper, D. D., now of Newport, Rev. A. L. Cooper, D. D., now of Newport, Rev. A. L. Cooper, D. D., now of Newport, Rev. A. L. Cooper, D. D., now of Newport, Rev. A. L. Cooper, D. D., now of Newport, Rev. A. L. Cooper, D. D., now of Newpor ty, and Mr. Ward of Garrett Biblical Insti-lities in the future for them fill my tha burning zeal akin to that I felt the survived on boxseaks of our weeks.

- Dr. Bristol, in his eloquent address upon Italy.

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- Rev. George P. Mains, D. D., of the apliment most heartily and gratefully, New York East Conference, is being recognized as one of the able and judicious men

Methodist Conference. Some one should in- tion was made of the fact that our denomiform the managers that they are wasting their | nation is engaging more and more in humanitarian, philanthropic and practical Christian was experienced that New England Methodside son of a Bishop. Shall we give to our

was experienced that New England Methodism is doing so little in this line? A hospi.

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Knowles, Meyer, Nind, Hartwell, Shinkle, lers part of a secret whispered by one of tal should be connected with and supplement Dillingham, Baketel and Parkhurst. inguished delegates of this Conference? our successful Deaconess Home in Boston.

Let the movement be inaugurated at once! ters." The Bishop's son accompanying house near Lexington, Ky., in which Bishop Plantz and the "Wilbur" of our story Asbury held the first Conference in Ken.

tucky Conference. -As before stated, Rev. F. D. Blakeslee, for the year, and saved \$30 of the D. D., is speaking upon important questions at the hour fixed for that service, Dr. Edbefore the Conference with great clearness wards of the Northwestern placed upon the NOTICE. - A young brother from the School of Defore the Conference with great clearness and force. When it was moved to send a telegram to both Houses of Congress saying that two of the grandsons of the great two both Houses of Congress saying that this body "heartily approves of the familial were students in their school at Columbian Exposition and the World's Fair Control Christian Advances. Looking into Columbian Exposition and the World's Fair Central Christian Advocate. Looking into and can give good references. Address appropriation bill now pending before Con- his genial face again, we were tenderly re--A delegate with whom we are not ac- gress, provided expressly that the appropria- minded of that happy hour spent in his is sending to us his card with this encouragposition on Sunday," he spoke as foldeath.

bits address upon the American University, and the standard and grateful allusion to the pastor of my remark. One particularly relates to this subject. Many of us remember that colosal engine at the content of the subject of the standard and grateful allusion to the students as at present, we plantage one to be the pastor of the subject of the standard and grateful and instanced and grateful allusion to the students as at present, we plantage one to be the pastor of the students as at present, we can be a content of the students as at present, we plantage of the students as at present, we can be a content of the students as at present we can be a content of the students as at present, we can be a content of the students as at present, we can be a content of the students as at present, we can be a content of the students as at present, we can be a content of the students as at present and structure of the Woman's Home between the colosal engine at the country. All dallimore of the woman to the woman of culture, the students are supported to the students as at present, we can be a content of the students as at present, we can be a content of the students as at present, we can be a content of the students as at present, we can be a content of the students as at present and structure of the Woman's Home between the content of the students as at present, we can be a content of the students as at present we can be a content of the students as at present and structure of the Woman's Home between the content and the summit of the Alberhamics and directly upon the summit of the Alberhamics and di which has within its bounds 'Old Plymouth Rock,' so suggestive of the action of our Cost, and will grow in beauty and value as long as the capital of the nation stands."

— Bishop Vincent, who had been reported as ill, took his place as presiding officer, and was characteristically graceful, happy and foreful in the presidency of the Conference. One would think, from the reports that are

- As a whole, it is a very able and devout episcopacy, that the majority of the bish- Conference, and the business is conducted decently and in order. This General Confer-

and enjoyed in happy Christian intimacy. principle and restriction in the constitution. ook daily into the genial face of Dr. It was made such by Methodist ministers ser, of India, who is here as a delegate. and a Methodist constituency. There are as e can take him by the hand or tak with many Methodists as members of all other

-Rev. George F. Eaton, D. D., is chair-Perience and work in India. Chaplain man of the important committee on the Chi-

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Dr. — Drew Theological Seminary is ably and

and Dr. J. W. Waugh, who are also Central Pennsylvania Conference, providing Chicago, Ill.

will not pass, however, because a Conference -There are sixty colored delegates occupy- can be more easily manipulated by the clerical

-There is more intellectual and moral Herald previously stated would be the case.

—"A little child shall lead them," is the influence exerted.

—"A little child shall lead them," is the influence exerted. happily illustrated in the influence exerted Dillon Bronson, of Newton Centre, Rev. O.W. | Conference. He weighs only one hundred happing in a single conference by the little girl spon the General Conference by the little girl spon a bishop Taylor has brought with him from Africa. She is a full-blooded African, ston, Me., and Rev. C. S. Conference. He weighs only one hundred and twenty pounds. Rising to speak, the other day, some one shouted, "Louder!" the church, Chessea, Observed, the content of the c aston, Me., and Rev. C. S. Cummings, of "Louder!" when Chaplain McCabe intermore of him at an early date.

-Dr. W. B. Pallmore, of the St. Lcuis the Methodist Episcopal Church, South—has been present several days at the Conference. His paper is in hearty accord with the purpose to bring about organic union of the two Methodisms.

BOSTON PREACHERS' MEETING.—Next Monday, May 22, the Preachers' Meeting will be addressed by Rev. W. T. Perrin on "Notes of Travel," and Rev. W. F. Cook on "Mission Work In Outcast London." No meeting on the 30th inst.

JOHN R. CUSHING Scale.

- Mrs. Wilbur Claffin, of this city, formerly of Boston, opened her elegant home for a reception to the ladies present at the Conferpastors, Thursday, June 9. Will any member or Taunton of the ladies present at the Conferpastors, Thursday, June 9. Will any member or Taunton of the ladies present at the Conferpastors, Thursday, June 9. Will any member or Taunton of the ladies present at the Conferpastors, Thursday, June 9. Will any member or Taunton of the ladies present at the Conferpastors, Thursday, June 9. Will any member or Taunton of the ladies present at the Conferpastors, Thursday, June 9. Will any member or the ladies present at the Conferpastors, Thursday, June 9. Will any member or the ladies present at the Conferpastors, Thursday, June 9. Will any member or the ladies present at the Conferpastors, Thursday, June 9. Will any member or the ladies present at the Conferpastors, Thursday, June 9. Will any member or the ladies present at the Conferpastors, Thursday, June 9. Will any member or the ladies present at the Conferpastors, Thursday, June 9. Will any member or the ladies present at the Conferpastors, Thursday, June 9. Will any member or the ladies present at the Conferpastors, Thursday, June 9. Will any member or the ladies present at the Conferpastors, Thursday, June 9. Will any member or the ladies present at the Conferpastors, Thursday, Thu ence who are missionaries, and to all ladies interested in missionary work. A generous lunch was served. Nearly a hundred activations have been sent, please accept this as one, lunch was served. Nearly a hundred accepted the invitation, among whom were Mrs.

Newman, Ninde, Joyce, Nind, McCabe, Dillinches Parkets of the Montpeller District Preachers' Meeting will Newman, Ninde, Joyce, Nind, McCabe, Dillingham, Baketel and Parkhurst, and Miss
Franc Baker. Miss Watson, of the Topeka

W. A. Evans. Branch, presided, and very interesting addresses were made by Mrs. Parker, Mrs.

- The church is to be congratulated in having Dr. Burt in charge of the mission in Italy. In an address heard during the ses-It is pleasant to recall the fact that he is so intimately connected with Now Rugland Ridnested at Wilbraham Mrs. S. H. Rosworth.

In an address heard during the session of this Conference he laid that mission wishes to help these struggling sisters, she may do so by sending an article, fancy or useful, for this sale. Even the smallest offering will be very greatly appreciated. Address appreciated.

Mrs. S. H. Rosworth. and Wesleyan, he betrays in his speech the deep and thoughtful seriousness of purpose which those institutions so firmly implant. He has promised to become a regular con-

of the Christian Advocate of Nashville, Tenn., the official organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is a welcome visitor at this

permit the holding of a single session of the the Mt. Vernon Church, Boston, May 24, at 9.30

- Our readers may take with a large degree Hillside St., Roxbury, Mass. - The sessions of the Conference are held in the General Conference. He is receiving of allowance the accounts sent out by sensa-

stream." work. In the stirring address of Mrs. Lucy church may be seen any day in the balconies St., Chicago, Ili. Rider Meyer she stated that in the last four watching with eager and intelligent interest years nine hospitals had been established by the proceedings of the Conference. Among the church, and that seven of them were in them are the wives of Bishops Newman, ace of Rev. Samuel Plantz, the husband charge of deaconesses and doing most satis. Merrill, Ninde, Warren, Mallalieu, Joyce and face of Rev. Samuel Plantz, the husband Mrs. Myra Goodwin Plantz, whose excelterial in our columns is attracting such

Action of Rev. Samuel Plantz, the husband factory work. Shall we confess to our readers that, as we listened, a deep feeling of chagrin our columns is attracting such

Thoburn, and Mrs. Payne, Leonard, Rust, preaching, R. B. Pratt. Tuesday eve., 7 o'clock, preaching, F. E. White, Peck, McCabe, Kynett, Mendenhall, Skidmore. Keene, Brodbeck, Moulton, Dunton,

Manday event R. 1 o'clock, song service; 1.30, o'clock, preaching, F. E. White, preaching, F. E. White, preaching and the service; 1.30, o'clock, preaching, F. E. White, preaching and the service; 1.30, o'clock, preaching, F. Congression of the service

fitting compliment.

-An amusing exhibit of clocks is made in The fir entical, and the hero and heroine also tucky, May 15, 1790. The woods of the the audience room where the sessions are pare a paper limited to afteen minutes; with the seen any day sitting together in the gavel are black walnut and cherry - four. held. There are three of them placed on the others, the method of preparation is optional teen pieces - so joined as to make a very | wall for the convenience of the body. The | Brethren not assigned will prepare to speak of beautiful souvenir of early Methodism. It hands of one now point to 10 A. M.; another such questions as they may elect. was made by J. D. Walsh, D. D., of Ken- to 10.10; and the other to 10.20. Hence time Moosehead Lake in connection with the meeting.

not only flies, but scatters, here. - Just before the reading of the memorials

- Rev. A. H. Lucas, now of Springfield, "I represent that little spot on the map of Ohio, who has twice reported so satisfactorily this great continent, a little speck which men call Rhode Island. It is, as I am accustomed to say, the pluckiest State in the deaddress upon the American University, Union. Many facts in our history are expenses the address upon the American University, Union. Many facts in our history are expenses the address upon the American University, Union. Many facts in our history are expenses the address upon the American University, Union. Many facts in our history are expenses that in the representative of the Western Christian Ad-

church are not forgotten. Mrs. Fisk is in attendance upon the Conference, and is receiving, as she so generously deserves, sympathetic and hearty welcome.

- One of the most scholarly gentlemen of the Conference is President Ridgaway, of Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston. He is best known to our readers in his biographies of Alfred Cookman and Bishop Janes. He is an able and profound defender of the doctrine and polity of the church, and his work of

nent.

-Rev. Joseph Pullman, D. D., of New of the Conference, fully in sympathy with Sorbet Cups, Colognes, Tumblers, etc.

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MAP OF THE UNITED STATES. A large, handsome Map of the United States, mounted and suitable for office or home use, is issued by the Burlington Route. - No more important matter will be Copies will be mailed to any address on rewere nine persons in all who were going to india, among the number being Bishop Thoman and Dr. I. W. T. B. W. C., B. & Q. R. R., than the resolution of Dr. E. J. Gray, of the Eustris, Gen'l Pass. Agent, C., B. & Q. R. R., than the resolution of Dr. E. J. Gray, of the Eustris, Gen'l Pass. Agent, C., B. & Q. R. R.,

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HERALD CALENDAR.

Lynn District Epworth League Conven-tion, at Lynn Common Church, May 25 New Bedford Dis. Min. Asso., at Bourne, June 6, 7 Holiness Camp-meeting, at E. Epping, July 18-23 Hedding Camp-meeting, Aug. 22-27

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES. The P. O. address of Rev. George M. Hamler D. D., for the summer, will be Fall River, Mass. Rev. H. P. Hall, 18 North Ave., Roxbury, Mass. Rev. M. W. Newbert, Linneus, Me.

Money Letters from May 9 to May 16. Scripps. J. H. Trow, Taunton Iron Works, E. A. Thomas, A. C. Trafton, Mrs. F. P. Williams, Amos Waiker, C. B. Willis, Watchman Pub. Co.

JOHN R. CUSHING, Sec'y.

REUNION. - The Randolph, Vt., M. E. Church

Mary Nind, and Mrs. Wolley, of Woohoo, China.

— Editor Edwards, of the Northwestern, may be seen on any afternoon flying through the streets of Omaha on a safety bicycle.

TO THOSE INTERESTED IN HOME MISSIONARY WORK.— In the sparsely settled regions of Montana, there is a little village of about four hundred inhabitants, and in this village of about four hundred inhabitants, and in this village of about four hundred inhabitants, and in this village of about four hundred inhabitants, and in this village of some standard of the same of the strength of six, all women! Through strength of six, all women! Through strength of the best remedy for Diarrhosa. Twenty-difference is a little village of about four hundred inhabitants, and in this village of about four hundred inhabi TO THOSE INTERESTED IN HOME MIS-

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at Boston, and which has had an experience of thirty-one years of work, with many auxiliary associations in different parts of our own country and in many foreign lands, now desires to be more gentle Theological Hall, 72 Mt. Vernon St., on Monthe official organ of the Methodist Episcopal or mised an appointment, and up to this our noble and generous laymen; the names and hour, commencing work in 1837, 1 Dickinson and Cornell, of Drew and bour, commencing work in 1837, 1 Dickinson and Cornell, of Drew and cornell of Drew and bour, commencing work in 1837, 1 Dickinson and Cornell, of Drew and the official organ of the Methodist Episcopal of Dickinson and Cornell, of Drew and Course, working alone, who would be glad to join the Union Association, and have the inspiration of a world-wide fellowship, as the organization represent the Union Association, and have the inspiration of a world-wide fellowship, as the organization represents the various evangelical denominations. Its all the various evangelical denom General Conference in which they should not be heard? the home secretary, Mrs. STEPHEN N. STOCKWELL,

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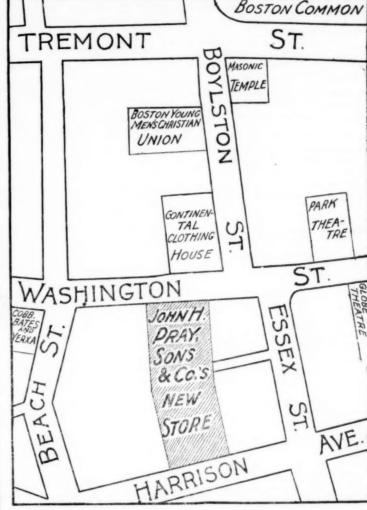
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Some sweet assurance that love does not perish, But lives triumphant after life's last breath 'Tis thus the Christian heart will always treasure The words our Saviour spake that solemn night When, bowed by grief no human life can measure

The agony, the cross, the grave in sight -He breaks the bread and speaks with tender feeling " My body thus is broken now for thee: My blood is spilled, a covenant now sealing; As oft as ye partake, remember Me!"

Perchance in that last hour there came a yearning For promise of remembrance from His own; His heart with grief and deathless love was burn

So soon to stand forsaken and alone. Oh, wondrous sacrifice, such love revealing! It reaches down the ages unto me. Dear Lord, to-day at Thine own altar kneeling. I taste the bread and wine, remembering Thee!

#### SHUT IN.

Iron bars of tire escape, Hooded chimney pipes that swing, Sooty things of human shape Like black sisters bent and tall, Red brick chimney, red brick wall -This is all I know of spring,

Oft athwart my patch of sky Fits the sparrow over bold, And the wheelman flashes by Jingling horse-cars come and go, Tides of life all day have rolled City bound, shut in, like me.

Rooted firmly, bricked about, Prisoned in a narrow place, Yet he sends his red buds out, Then each fan-like leaf unfolds: Faithfully he guards and holds And I tell the seasons four By the maple at my door.

In the time of maple keys
Many a bunch he swings in air,
And when leafy are the trees,
Though there's nothing green below Save three shutters in a row Who so fresh and debonair? In the time of leaves I ween Never tree wore braver green.

But in autumn every hue Of the glorious sunset sky Crowns his head with splendors new. Nay," he says, "but you must go, Winter comes with sleet and snow, Lingering leaves good by, good by." Shakes his head; they flutter down, Leave him crownless, bare and brown.

Then each empty arm uplifts Winter long in silent prayer. Blessed tree! were mine thy gifts, Mine thy steadfastness of will, Mine thy purpose to fulfill Life's whole round of daily care, Though shut in I still might be Useful, fruitful, like a tree.

- SUSAN HATES WARD, in Congregationalist.

#### THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL

Those who give to the world thoughts which enrich and cheer and comfort men. never cease to work. - Henry Ward Beecher.

> I ask not that for me the plan Be nobly borne and glorified.

Repentance does not of itself and by itself scheme to rob the men. mean sorrow. There may, or there may not be deep grief connected with repentance; all depends on God's individual dealing with the cases the repentance is just as real, as true, as much "unto life," as in those instances where there is nothing but the deepest grief. nor joy on the other, but that change of mind which leads to a total change of conduct. -Maurice S. Baldwin, D. D., Bishop of Huron.

Look at the artist's chisel. The artist can not carve without it. Yet imagine the chisel, cious that it was made to carve, and that it is its function, trying to carve alone. It lays itself against the hard marble, but it has neither strength nor skill. Then we can imagine the chisel full of disappointment. "Why cannot I carve?" it cries. It opens the channels between the sculptor's brain and the it is the unit which they make that carves the

in this world. Unquestionably we must do that his eldest daughter was an active memthe work. But the human worker is only the chisel of the great Artist. The artist needs his chisel; but the chisel can do nothing. beauty of itself. The artist must seize it, and the chisel lay itself into his hand and be obedient to him. We must yield ourselves altogether to Christ, and let Him use His power, His wisdom, His skill, is working by faith. - Phillips Brooks.

Sin worketh, let me work, too, Sin undoeth, let me do, Busy as sin my work I'il ply Till I rest in the rest of eternity

"Time worketh, let me work, too, Time undoeth, let me do; Busy as time my work I'll ply Till I rest in the rest of eternity.

Death worketh, let me work, too, Till I rest in the rest of eternity

Many in sickness write to me. They seem to feel that God is singling them out to bear the ails of the world. My friends, but few of us are entirely well. The vast majority of the race are constant subjects of aliments. There is some one form of disease that each take a very strong blow to shiver the golden son-in-law than this fine-looking, talented '"What a brave fellow you are, Wilbur!" son-in-law than this fine-looking, talented his sister said, coming in after the man had bowl of life, or break the pitcher at the through sheer force of will. You think no not squander his daughter's fortune. As lain might draw out a pistol and shoot you. prides herself upon journeying without any luggage, one can understand your distresses. Perhaps the young minister was not a mind-reader, I stood by the door with the tongs and rollyou look strong, and it is supposed that you he attributed Mr. Conner's answer to a good ing-pin and a tea-kettle of boiling water with are a hypochondriac. They say you are nervous—as if that were nothing! God have mercy upon any man or woman that is nervous! At times you sit alone in your room. Friends do not come. You feel an indehardness of the breathing. While you pour out the medicine from the bottle, and count out the medicine from the bottle from th As you look at the vials filled with nauseous

draughts, and at the bottles of distasteful tonic that stand on the shelf, remember that there is a larger bottle than these, which is with no mixture by earthly apothetender remembrance of all our sicknesses.
To every sick-bed in the universe would I say: Be of good cheer, dear sorrowing heart, this world is not only of pain. As you suffer now, so shall you rejoice hereafter. Do not allow yourself to grow dis-consolate. As the night comes, so cometh the morning; and as the most violent rainstorm is followed by glorious sunshine, so shall all the sick-beds of this world be transformed into thrones of gold. We are here but for a little while, and we help to make that time pleasant just in proportion as we keep our spirits buoyed up. - T. De Witt Talmage, D. D.

A certain princely spirit comes from realizing our immortality. One who realizes that he is to live forever; that the training here is only in preparation for a better life beyond; long as goodness, self-conquest, self-discistrength to character; as long as largeness of Red Lion bar. strength to character; as long as largeness of thought, a sense of responsibility, and a gen-erous fellow-feeling for others whose lives, like ours, are limited here by the grave, en-noble and deepen the soul of any one of us, so long will the thought of immortality be full of awe, the thought of death full of solemnity, the thought of judgment full of seri-ousness; and so long will a life in which these thoughts are deeply impressed be a life which,

> A GREAT APPOINTMENT.\* MYRA GOODWIN PLANTZ.

> > Chapter VII.

Guarding the Fold.

WATCH your young, tender lambs, subjects."

not paid for their winter's work until the first McCarty had heard the fall and was coming community. of April. Then was the harvest for the to the rescue with his lantern. spend six months' earnings in a few days' dissipation, and then start out penniless to "sail" or perhaps "tramp" until the opening of camp in the fall. Some of the men went back to farms or steady work, and Wilbur was glad to go into his cottage and was much relieved to find the light out in her little bed-room.

Wilbur was glad to go into his cottage and was the night school in the hall. This was started to keep some of his converts in a safe place evenings. Some of the woodmen who sailed or fished during the woodmen who sailed or fished during the summer were anxious to read and write the summer were the summer w waiting for the time the husband and father would bring home his winter's wages. The Red Lion had advertised a ball and free supper for the evening the woodnen left.

Willage school. Altogether there was quite a class. Miss Conner and Mr. Winters took the school two evenings, and the minister and his sister three—for one evening the woodnen left. supper for the evening the woodmen left camp, and Mr. Benton and Mr. Stirling determined to interfere, if possible, with this termined to interfere, if possible, with this left with this left with the content of the ment to the evening in the woodmen left with the camp, and Mr. Benton and Mr. Stirling determined to interfere, if possible, with this left with the content of the ment to use the six evenings, as some of the ment to use the six evenings as some of the ment to use the six evenings as some of the ment to use the six evenings as some of the ment to use the six evenings as some of the ment to use the six evenings as some of the ment to use the six evenings as some of the ment to use the six evenings as some of the ment to use the six evenings as some of the ment to use the six evenings as some of the ment to use the six evenings as some of the ment to use the six evenings as some of the ment to use the six evenings as some of the ment to use the six evenings as some of the ment to use the six evenings as some of the ment to use the termined to interfere, if possible, with this

The last sermon at Camp was on "Home," and the preacher spoke so tenderly of the soul. In some instances there may be nothing loved ones waiting there that the rough men experienced save unaffected joy, and in such were much moved. Tuesday evening he gave a temperance talk in the hall. Helen assisted him by giving some experiments she had All I wish you to notice is - repentance does learned for her children's work - the most not of itself mean sorrow on the one hand, interesting to the men and boys being the cooking of the white of an egg by alcohol. Helen and Clara Conner went around with pledges and secured six or seven signatures. The program was followed by a little social,

the girls serving lemonade and ginger-snaps. In the Camp Wilbur had done all the personal work he could, offering to send on the money for the men who were not going home immediately. Then he went to Mr. Conner Then the and begged his help. Now Mr. Conner had a men who had been on a spree, and were just artist comes, and seizes it. The chisel lays fine little wine cellar of his own; still he disitself into his hand, and is obedient to liked seeing his men make beasts of themin his service, so he listened attentively to aching head. He gave a graphic picture of steep ravine, and half-way down a young skill, flow down from the deep chambers of the young preacher. The lumber king was the artist's soul to the chisel's edge. The sculptor and the chisel are not two, but one; We are but the chisel to carve God's statues midst, although he was somewhat annoyed dren, and how this interest for their welfare sister or any of the girls of the village. It

most of them will disgrace you and our town said, in closing.

"No blame can be attached to the owners His thought, His love, shall flow through our or even bosses of a camp for the conduct of the pledge," answered the preacher. soul, our brain, our heart, our flugers. That the men after they leave our employment." Several came forward and signed the answered Mr. Conner, quickly. "My dear pledge, and the meeting dispersed, but not My men must preserve order while under my argument to keep harm from his enemy. authority, and there are certain vices I will Twice that night the Red Lion was fired; and not tolerate in this community; but forbid- the next day, after paying the fine the mayor ding them to drink after work is drawing the imposed for his violence, Mr. Kelly walked line too close, you must admit."

"Why more so than your brave stand door. against other vices, Mr. Conner? But if you "I came to apologize," he said, humbly can't prevent it as mayor of the town, you as Wilbur opened the door and held out a can help me provide something to keep the friendly hand to him. men out of Kelly's clutches. I propose to get up a supper for the woodmen in the hall, find me a friend to you, though not to your followed by music and a program, the night business." the Red Lion has its ball. Will you help by your presence at least?" asked Wilbur.

his daughter Clara would be there, and, after er did not easily shake off. young minister. At all events, he would gone. "You never seemed to think the vil- has traveled through Europe, Asia and America,

and generous heart. "I appreciate your philanthropic work more than I can tell you, Mr. Benton, and I can answer for the presence of myself and you please, and send me the bills."

"How people misjudge others! Even our at the door, begging Wilbur to open it quick- dent at the next national election. Among other never does a good deed unless with an under- bling like a leaf, so white and abject that a woman's league, furnished headquarters, where caries, but it is God's bottle, in which he lying, selfish motive," Wilbur said that evenhath gathered all our tears. God keeps a ing to his sister. "The greatest of these is tender remembrance of all our sicknesses and discussions." charity."

"You dear, unsuspecting boy!" laughed "There's a plot agin me to hang me to- nals" - a system of signaling with colored lights Helen. "But we'll hope this time it was to night, and the Squire's out of town! Will which is used on land and sea all over the world. be good and not to get a good name that our you protect me, sir?" he begged, sinking While she was very young, her husband, Benjamin neighbor helped us out. I can't believe the into a chair with shaking limbs. father of such a sweet, true girl as Clara can The minister could not refuse this appeal, be a very bad man," and she looked sharply at but he looked questioningly at his sister, to support. She devoted herself to the perfection of her brother, who had not noticed her remark fearing this might cause her alarm and perin his search for a newspaper.

"Is this the late paper?" he asked.

being published," replied Helen laughing, thing but doing wrong," she said, firmly. not at her faint joke, but at her brother's innocent face.

The men at Camp had personal invitations, wages," yelled one. "What he didn't let that "all that is good at all lasts ever past and came in large numbers, though a few me drink, he made me lose by cards." recall;" that his immortal spirit has a dig-nity of its own not to be trifled with, not to Mr. Conner, Mr. Stirling, the school-teacher, er!" cried another. be undervalued, not to be forgotten—surely such a one, in solemn surrender to God, in and Mine doctor graced the scene. The hall generous thoughtfulness and pity for man, had been prettily decorated, and the supper cine!" shouted the leader. will act and live in a princely spirit, and so was ample and inviting. Mrs. McCarty was to live in the light of the Lord." And again, to live in view of death. Not to allow a mortical was a good cook, and had charge of the improting those who had been lying around drunk and the charge of the improvement of the covered the covere or maudlin contemplation of our great vised kitchen, and the three Conner girls and were still enough under the effects of liquor and coming change, but to live with the fact | Helen waited on the tables. Mr. Conner was to do any desperate deed their leader might that it must come fixed religiously in our called upon for a speech, the doctor and Mr. suggest. The more, too, when we take Stirling had something to say, the foreman into account the succeeding judgment, when responded for his men, and the girls gave will promise to leave town and let me alone, we remember our real responsibility. As some humorous recitations. All this, with said Mr. Kelly with chattering teeth. music, kept the party till a late hour, so only | Wilbur stepped out boldly among them,

> going to the early stage the next morning to liar circumstances. bid good-bye to sober men starting off with their money in their pockets.

in some real measure, is led "in the light of the Lord." — Canon Knox-Little.

of it in their happiness over the good condition of their woodmen friends.

town and do not disturb him. I depend on tion of their woodmen friends.

> down the hill. There was a small attendance, I fear you will alarm her." but the spirit was good, and the preacher John Jones, the leader, was complimented not been so familiar with the path. Just as there in safety to lying in his own bed.

back to farms or steady work, and Wilbur alarmed, and begged Wilbur to let her go to better; there were some foreigners who Mrs. Jones. knew a few of them had the reputation of the post-office and telephone for the Mine doc- wished to learn English more perfectly; and being hard drinkers. Some had families who tor. But a bandage of Pond's Extract was a few young girls who felt too old to go the Japan," replied Mary.

settle it, as a magistrate ought to do."

But the young man was too full of spirit to nights. let this insult and injury go unnoticed. He sample of the work done by the Red Lion learn. spirits. It was a little rash, but Wilbur's was So the April days flew by - the most disaone of those slow, gentle natures which, once greeable of the year, when the ice, breaking aroused, could not easily be subdued, and he up in the lake, sent a keen wind landward meant it for the good of the town, even if it that made the early violets afraid to peep brought martyrdom on his own head.

head had created as much notice as the hand- Crusoe when he saw a sail. bills, and the hall was crowded. The woodsober enough to be sorry for their misdoings, were there in a body. Wilbur spoke as though more peaceful and property more valuable from temptation in order to send them home do not ask you to punish Mr. Kelly, but for for help that it made him think of some pict-"I have tried every personal way, and some my sake to sign the pledge and make his place ured saint, as he hurried to the rescue. few will stand firm," said Wilbur; "but so lonesome he will have to move away," he

"We'll burn him out to-night," said one. " No; resolve to be men, and sign and keep

sir, this is the most moral camp in Michigan. until Wilbur had been obliged to use some up the hill and knocked at the parsonage

"Come in," said the minister. "You will Roses. Then followed a plain talk about the wrong

of making money out of the weaknesses and

which to rush at him if he offered to lift a Institute and College went without their Sanday finger."

"Oh, gentle woman!" laughed Wilbur. "I suppose you were going to roll him on scribable loneliness in your sufferings; but God knows; God feels; God compassionates. Mrs. Conner never goes any-He counts the sleepless nights; He regards the where, you know, on account of delicate with the tongs. But, dear, I believe my time to make her little boy's garments, and to look acuteness of the pain; He estimates the health. As to expense, let me furnish the coals of fire, in welcoming him as a brother, after the housekeeping of her small, simple home in

That evening, just as the parsonage inmates were preparing to retire, Mr. Kelly knocked fitting themselves for the duty of voting for Presi- say what is not true, must I?

good-hearted Stirling thinks Mr. Conner ly. He did so, and found Mr. Kelly trem- things some of the women of Cheyenne have formed door.

haps the witnessing of some violence.

"I will stand by you, Wilbur, in whatever "Yes, since it gets here two days after you think is right. I am not afraid of any-They had not long to wait before there was

a loud banging at the door. " Give us old Kelly! He's got all my winter

"We'll give him some of his own medi-

"Tell them I'll refund their money if they

pline, are beautiful; as long as seriousness and thoughtfulness go to add refinement and a few men left the hall for a night at the his ignorance of drunken men causing him to rely more fully on his powers of persuasion. Try again to day. Wilbur and his sister had the pleasure of than most men would have risked under sim-

"Thank you, my brothers," he said, "for caring enough for me to make my cause The hotel proprietor glared at the minis- yours; but Mr. Kelly has made it all right Try again to-day. - Epworth Heraid. ter, and refused to return their pleasant with me personally, and with the mayor, and "good-morning," but they thought nothing I want you to forgive him for my sake. He town and do not disturb him. I depend on 66-That evening was the one for prayer-meet- you, Mr. Jones, to see that the men go away ing, and for once Helen was too tired to go now. Remember I have a young sister, and

there in the absence of street lights, and he Lion proprietor begged to stay at the par- many times until he knew how it should be done. would have found the way difficult if he had sonage the rest of the night, preferring to sit

that they don't stray from the he was stepping on the plank with which he The next morning Wilbur went with him was merry as could be over his frolic. Later he was to congratulate her on her newly-acquired semi-cenfold," Uncle David said one morning, when had bridged the little brook at the foot of the to the boarding-house and saw that all was permitted to make cake in the same way and on the the minister stepped into the blacksmith's hill, a rough hand clutched his throat, and a satisfactorily arranged, obtaining certain same conditions. Sometimes he made failures, but pect that she had reached the half-hundredth mileshop. "Satan his halways more like ha voice he recognized as Kelly's said, "I'll promises from Mr. Kelly, which he hoped they are steps in the upward progress of the soul ravenous wolf just after 'e 'as lost some of 'is teach you how to break up my business with would help matters until the license could from ignorance to knowledge. your prayer-meeting oyster soup!" and be- in some way be revoked. Wilbur felt to the Mr. Benton soon saw that this caution was well advised. After the accident and during the revival, a new spirit was manifest among the men at the Camp, but the minister knew the time of danger was at hand. The men were time of danger was at hand. The men were coward had fled by that time, for Mike do was to make temperance popular in the have playmates, and if his friends come here and resolved to be brave and cheerful whatever have

angry and kill you. Just let Mr. Conner would soon leave, and there were special at- ed anything done, and she thanked him for his attractions at the Red Lion on Saturday tentions to her, and made him feel that his obedience

"Intemperance is driven back from our confided in him and trusted him, and was never so went, handkerchief and all, to the post-office, sheep, and now Ignorance must at least be happy as when he was with her. where there was a little job-printing office, frightened a little," Wilbur answered Mr. So Willie adored his mother, and confided in her, and had some large hand-bills struck off announcing a temperance lecture that evening and he could not deny that it would be a Wa councile and intelligent and manly. at the hall by a gentleman who could show a great benefit to those who came so eager to our hearts are as they should be, for their welfare and

out. When the first boat came in, the little The preacher's swollen face and bandaged town rejoiced almost as much as Robinson

The last day of April Wilbur took to the woods for a stroll. He was a little tired, and was thinking how much it meant to be a shepherd of men, when his reverie was broken inspired, in spite of a half-shut eye and an by a cry for help. Just before him was a since the church had been started in their with their money to mothers, wives and chilhad almost cost him his life. "Now, boys, I was such a sweet, spiritual face looking up

I cannot say, and I will not say That he is dead. — He is just away! With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand, He has wandered into an unknown land,

And left us dreaming how very fair It needs must be, since he lingers there. And you — O you, who the wildest yearn For the old-time step and the glad return, — Think of him faring on, as dear In the love of There as the love of Here.

Think of him still as the same, I say : He is not dead - he is just away! - JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY, in "Old-fashioned

ABOUT WOMEN.

- Hulda Friedrichs, a young German woman. has been engaged by the Pall Mall Gazette to make Mr. Conner thought a moment. He knew vices of fellow-men, which the saloon-keep- a tour of the United States for the purpose of writing up the social institutions of the country, especially "What a brave fellow you are, Wilbur!" in their effect on woman's conditions.

- The girls of the Mississippi State Industrial dinner in order to give it to feed the flood sufferers in the recent overflow of the Tombigbee. - Mrs. Marshal Ballington Booth is said to re-

ceive but seven dollars a week for her services to the once more." Jersey City. --- The women of Wyoming are in various ways

- A woman is the inventor of the "Coston Sig-

Franklin Coston, an officer in the marines and an inventor, died, leaving her with three little children experiments begun by her husband, and worked out the system which has brought her fame and fortune Her code was of great value to the government during the war, and since then it has been used in other departments, notably the Life-saving Service. Her signals have been adopted by the principal European governments, and she has received many honors

#### TRY AGAIN TO-DAY.

Yesterday's words were bitter or flippant. Try again to-day. Yesterday's moments were trifled away. Try again to-day.

Yesterday's songs were soulless and flat. Try again to-day. Yesterday's service lacked fire and force. Try again to-day.

again to day. Yesterday's victories made us haughty and proud.

Try again to-day. Yesterday's failures made you gloomy and fretful. Try again to-day. Yesterday's prayers were aimless and faithless.

Yesterday's burdens were carried impatiently. Try again to-day. Yesterday's charity was narrow and cramped.

Try again to day. Yesterday's temptations were met in weakness.

HOW SHE KEPT HER BOY. Manda, may I make some candy? "said Willie Jones to his mother. " Yes, my son, if you'll clean everything up nice

ly afterward, and not make a muss." So Mrs. Jones measured out a cupful of sugar and started home with a happy heart. He had by the preacher's direct address, and soon a cupful of molasses in the pan in which candy was kitchen. not brought his lantern, as was the custom induced the men to go off, but the Red usually made. Willie had helped her make it a great

"If he spoils it," she said to herself, " a few cents will cover the loss, and he'll enjoy his fun." So Willie washed his hands, put on an apron, and prising her with a pleasant afternoon fête. Running in

play with him in my presence, I know just what pened. With God's help, I have fronted life with a The next thing that absorbed the young company he is in, and I don't know when he goes smile." Ah! yes, my women readers, herein is the

"Oh, yes, indeed; it's 'The Boy Travelers in

and good-will were appreciated, that she loved him.

for our happiness. - Christian Advocate

Little folks.

JUST ONCE MORE. A True Story. M. A. A. STILES.

THENEVER Jack Allen's mamma more," Jack would answer every time, ' Just once more, mamma."

Perhaps he was blowing a tin horn very yet when his mamma said, "O Jack, please stop," he would say, "Just once, mamma."

Perhaps Jack was helping himself to candy from a little silver bophon hasket which stood being a task, it becomes a delight, and instead of being a task, it becomes a delight, and instead of being a task, it becomes a delight, and instead of being a task, it becomes a delight, and instead of being a task, it becomes a delight, and instead of being a task, it becomes a delight, and instead of being a task, it becomes a delight, and instead of being a task, it becomes a delight, and instead of the part of th loud, so that it made his mamma's head ache, from a little silver bonbon basket which stood being toil it becomes play, one must learn on his mamma's table. If his mamma said, "Jack, dear, don't eat any more candy," he would answer. "Just one more piece, mam." would answer, "Just one more piece, mam ma."

own way and blow the horn "just once seau for a girl in moderate circumstances - how more" and to eat "just one more" piece of many sets of lingerie, how many gowns, etc., and candy, and to do everything he wanted to how much money would be required. Now, girls, is just once more.

He lived in New Hampshire where the hills and by we will have a chat together. are long and high. Jack thought it was great who sends in the best list, and plans to fun to sweep down the long hills on his little sled. He lived at the foot of a hill near a ding Day" souvenir, which I described a fortnight river. His mamma called to him just as he ago. was going up the hill for another slide: "Jack, don't slide any more to-night; it is Aunt Serena. Recently a lady wrote for growing late. Come in now." Jack an- hired girl, as if I could produce one of the right

this time as soon as she speaks to you. But a home; but such girls are scarce nowadays. The no, that is not Jack's way, and he does not writer says: think of doing so now. He must take "just one more " slide. So he slid down the hill, dirth who knows how to do all kinds of house woll one you would take into your own family, one the slide as long as he is horsest bind take into your own family, one the and he wanted to make the slide as long as he is honest, kind and trusty? I live thirty miles from could, so he did not stop before his mamma's Boston, and nave three in the could, so he did not stop before his mamma's I want a girl that I can love, and feel as the M. house as usual, but gave the sled a big push belonged to the family. which sent it whizzing over a little rising in the ground below the house, and before Jack could save himself, he and the sled went Vermont in regard to summer boarders. crash into the black, cold river. The river should judge that if one desired a quiet summer restwas partly frozen, and they could not get Jack out of the water alive. He was partly frozen and they could not get Essex Junction would be desirable. If any one Jack out of the water alive. He was drowned! His little body was carried into Hopkins as above. the house for his mamma to look at "just

man happened along just in time to save Jack really does wear "spectacles with curled bows" from drowning, and that he never again said, but not gold-bowed ones. They are of the finest "Just once more, mamma:" but I must not French bronze wire, and I find that spectacles are "Just once more, mamma;" but I must not much better for myopic eyes than eye glass



URING this lovely month of May, when Nature is bursting into bloom and beauty and filling the atmosphere with fragrant scents, the air of Methodism is thoroughly permeated with the General Conference aroma, and six times a week the Daily Advocate brings stenographic reports of the "doings at Omaha. It is a well-edited sheet, and presents a good typographical appearance; but why was it necessary to incorporate a "home" department? A prominent minister of this vicinity was intently scanning the first issues, when he turned to me suddenly and pointed disdainfully to the column of cooking recipes on the last page. "Queer idea for the Daily." he remarked. "Such things are all very well in their proper time and place. Do the managers think it essential to provide such pabulum for their women readers? - as if women hadn't intelligence enough to Yesterday's thoughts had too much of seif. Try great church council!" And he looked over at me with an indignant frown puckering his usually placed brow. Aunt Serena cordially coincided with his just criticism. It does seem absurd, in an official sheet issued in the sole interest of General Conference, to devote a column or two to household matters. Why should such purely feminine topics find place there? The majority of our Methodist women are as anxious to read about what is said and done at the Omaha meeting as are the men. Really, women are occasion ally gifted with brains, and know how to use them

Now, don't misunderstand me, dear readers. am neither disparaging the home — for everywher and always home should be magnified — nor am finding fault with the selections made by the who has this special department of the Daily Advo-cate in charge; but I do protest against the implied inference that we women would not, and could not, be interested in the paper were we not supplied e day with a moderate amount of rehashed advice cerning useful and ornamental house woman's horizon, even though she be the most devoted of wives and mothers, is not necessarily bounded by the limits of parlor, dining-room and

DEAR woman, whom so many of us love. A celebrated her 50th birthday anniversary the other day, and some of her friends succeeded in surstone in life's journey - and this was no empty compliment, for her complexion is still fresh and her "You must love noise and boys," said Mr. Jones hair but slightly gray. "Well," she replied with a "I love Willie," replied Mrs. Jones. "He must taken from me all my near and dear ones - but bows while he reads."

"It is a good book he's reading, isn't it?" said have faded and the hair is threaded with silver.

Mrs. Jones.

Age will be beautiful, and life's sunset path will be bright with joy and peace.

else, and the gap is filled. We all need resting days days and nights of utter inactivity, when we rest body and soul, and in the resting grow, so that when we take up the burden again it is with renewed powe and enthusiasm. An editorial in a recent Christian Union touches so lucidly on this point that I excerpt a paragraph for you to meditate upon. A word of

admonition to the really wise is sufficient. "A week ago a woman of eminent intelligence and usefulness, who crowds into her busy days more tell ing work than most men and women put into a for night, felt irresistibly drawn to the woods. dropped her work, left her engagements for the day, and went off in obedience to an impulse which she could not master. When she had tasted the delight of the sense of freedom, and of the beauty of the day at the place, she began to ask herself whether she had not done wrong in thus breaking away from routine. There are thousands of us who have this same twist of conscience about work; a conscience so pe that it makes us believe that work is our duty, whe as a matter of fact, our duty at that particular time is play. Many of us are busy so incessantly that we never get a chance to ripen. We wear out before we is play. Many of us are busy so incessantly that never get a chance to ripen. We wear out before have filled out the lines of our growth. We keep have filled out the lines of our growth. the hubbub of toil and stir so continuously that v said, "Now, Jack, don't do so any Jack would answer every time, bring out the best of one's life; it does not mean out the best of one's life; it does not mean such a doing of one's work as will bring out the best of one's life; it does not mean cramming the days and nights with excess is not the sum total of work which counts, elevation and quality of it. The greatest workers are not always the busiest people. They are never idle are at rest.'

His mamma yielded to him every time; that is, she always allowed him to have his what she considers a suitable wedding trousyour chance! I certainly have ideas on this subject, but I think I should like to hear from some of you Well, one afternoon Jack was out coasting. who are brides-expectant. Write me freely, and by

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dent writes: " Please, u truly wear spectacles my dear, Aunt Serens with curled bows "-They are of the finest find that spectacles are than eye glasses. SECOND QUARTER. LESSON IX. Sunday, May 29.

> Daniel 2: 36-49. REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

NEBUCHADNEZZAR'S DREAM.

Preliminary. to d)" (Heb. 4: 13).

DATE: about B. C. 693. 3. PLACE: Babylon.

Sunday - Prov. 2: 1-9.

waking, he was unable to recall. He summoned run by his armies. e wise men, and demanded of them that they should both reveal to him his forgotten dream and also interpret it - not so extreme a demand scientists are taken into the account. The wise m-n, in their despair, protested against the un reard-of exaction, and their despotic master, furious at their failure, ordered an immediate and wholesale slaug ter of the entire guild. The intelligence Daniel and his associates appear to have received of this decree, was the appearance of the captain of the king's guard, to lead those of the ascendency of Rome he can find them to expoution. Daniel succeeded in obtain. no other "universal, supreme and absorbing ing a respite, and had an audience with the king, The king was appeared. The wise men were the western ocean to the Euphrates. The letter as the roll-call was made. Music, offered (Dan. 2: 19-23) and in his interview with in battle, always victorious in war, advanced the king (Dan. 2: 28-30), the "God that revealeth | with rapid strides to the Euphrates, and the sec ets" received the honor due unto His name. Danube, and the Rhine, and the ocean; and the

slumbers of the night, the king had Rome." As for the tenfold division hinted of fine gold "towered above a breast visions, Cummings cites Gibbon, Müller and ley, and his estimable wife. and arms of silvery whiteness; while others in proof that the Roman empire was in its "brightness," "terrible" in its form—the very ideal of permanent and unyielding power, and yet mysterious in its strange combination of elements. But even while the king gazed, the image was smitten and its pride brought low. Out of the mountain side, cut and shaped by invisible and iron and brass and silver and clay of which it was composed, beneath its re
that immediately follows Alexander." In his view the "little horn" (chaps. 7 and 8) held in the church at Cotuit. Rev. J. N. Patterson delivered the address of welcome. Patterson delivered the address of welcome. and invincible statue, but the stone the pope of Rome. rolled on, gathering size and might in 44. In the days of these kings - those of our church at Centreville.

from God, given through or by means of a dream. This method of revelation was probably chosen for a variety of reasons: 1. To assure the captives that God had not forsaken them; 2. To example and his companions above the crowns pass from head to head, and other companions above the exact Daniel and his companions above the magicians by conferring on him the power to exact them in their own craft, to succeed when they had utterly falled, and to owe their lives to his success. The Chaldean sages professed to be

Break in pieces.— See Psa. 2: 9. Con
Church of New York city. The central idea is marking attendance by collections. It works well. The Epworth League connected with this church recently gave a musicale, and other the objection by the Section Retaining killed in oneiromancy; 3. To lead Nebuchadnezzar and his people to a knowledge of the true God: 4. To unfold the principles and disclose, in part, the mysteries of the divine providence ong the nations. The image seen by Nebuchadnezzar typified a series of worldempire" (W. O. H.).

#### III. Expository.

with its head of gold, its shoulders, arms and breast of silver, its waist and thighs of brass, its legs of iron and its feet of iron and clay; and this colossal image had been smitten and he could also reveal its meaning.

37, 38. Thou ... art a king of kings but Daniel was jealous of Jehovah's honor. were defied in those days. Says Rawlinson: "Daniel is careful to remind Nebuchadnezzar that, great as his kingdom might be, his power came only from called the 'golden city' in Isaiah 14: 4. In hapter 7 this empire is fitly represented by a ion with eagle's wings (swift-winged power). Many such figures have been found in the ruins of Nineveh" (Peloubet). "The reader will recall 'the British lion' and 'the Ameri-

can eagle'" (Cowles). the head because it was first in order of time. Human history, as depicted by the image, read the first, only the memory remains; of the downward. Babylon was the first to acquire a sovereignty almost universal — to bring the world to its feet. Nineveh, Egypt, Syria, Phonicia, Arabia, and some say Libya and Spain, acknowledged its rule. Its capital was filted with the capital was like the capital was altation, the sin, and the punishment of Tyre have been recorded for us in the most touch. Spain, acknowledged its rule. Its capital was filled with the spoils of conquest. No succeeding kingdom surpassed it in point of riches and latation, the sin, and the punishment of Tyre have been recorded for us in the most touching words ever uttered by the prophets of ing kingdom surpassed it in point of riches and magnificence. Hence the most precious of metals was selected as an appropriate emblem, and she is called "the head of gold." Stanley declares that "of all the seats of empire, of sil the cities that the pride or power of man has built on the sarface of the globe. Babylon was the greater of the globe of the globe. Babylon was the greater of the globe of surface of the globe, Babylon was the great-

he Medo-Persian, the kingdom of Cyrus, who overthrew the Chaldeans in B. C. 538 centuries - being destroyed by Alexander n B. C. 331. According to Dr. Cummings, Media and Persia were the two arms, and Cyrus the breast, or "tie that knit the two realms into one." Inferior to thee - not aced one hundred and twenty provinces and extended "from India to Ethiopia and Says Prideaux: "The gs of Persia

see Sunday School. were the worst race of men that ever governed an empire." Another third kingdom of brass - the Macedonian, founded by Alexander the Great who, by the defeat of the occasion enjoyable. An outlay of be-The "belly and thighs" may imply an inbrass," according to Lange, may indicate equally blessed of God! "its ethical (moral and religious) inferiority to both its predecessors." In the parallel 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "All things are naked and symbolism of chapter 7, Alexander's empire

four heads - the wings significant of its " grand and rapid introduction;" the heads, according to Cowles, indicate a predominance 3. PLACE: BROYOU.
4. HOME READINGS: Monday — Dan. 2: 36-49. of thought rather than of brute force, the ble arraignment of the iniquities openly or Tresday - Dan. 2: 1-13. Wednesday - Dan. 2: Grecian empire of Alexander being distinguished among the ancient sovereignties as guished among the ancient sovereignties as an empire of brains." The Macedonian empire continued about 200 years. Rule 5. CONNECTION: In the second year of Nebu- over all the earth. - Alexander's career chadnezzar's reign, shortly after Daniel and his of conquest seemed to end only with the ends companions had graduated from their three of the earth, as then known. Asia Minor, Stafford, was given a reception on the eveny ars' curriculum, the king dreamed a dream Syria, Parthia, Egypt, Persia, and India as ing of May 3. Rev. W. C. Norriss, as mas-

40-43. Fourth kingdom shall be strong as Iron. - Here the interpretation needs an interpreter. The description will Greco-Syrian - the empire of Alexander's successors. Dr. Cummings, in his "Lectures Roman. From the days of Alexander to turn home as soon as possible. sovereignty." Among other authorities he

In "clear and solemn vision," in the successively broken by the iron monarchy of

of the image, and pulverized the gold the lot of Seleucus." Cowles also insists that more pleasing and profitable than this last." the description fits the fragmentary empire

rolled on, gathering size and might in its momentum, till it became "a great of the fourth monarchy. Christ came when Rome was at the height of its power. God vicinity, talked of for some months past, and from the members of the church most are rolled in the new forms."

44. In the days of these and when Rome was at the height of its power. God vicinity, talked of for some months past, and from the members of the church most are rolled in the new forms. The dream was not an ordinary one. It is called a "dream;" it was really a revelation from God, given through or by means of a dream. This method of smooth of the set up a kingdom.—"My kingdom is not of this world." Shall never be destroyed.—It still lasts and still

uccess. The Chaldean sages professed to be Break in pieces. - See Psa. 2: 9. Consume - literally, "bring to an end." "Not which was a success financially, the object by physical force, but by a mightier power - being to purchase a piano for the church. the power of truth, the power of the Holy The Junior League, under the leadership of Spirit, the power of character wrought in the | the pastor, Rev. A. W. Kingsley, is flourishhearts of men. The principles of the new ing. It meets Friday afternoons after the monarchies which, though not named by the kingdom shall destroy the principles on which prophet, are sufficiently well identified in history. kingdoms were based "(Peloubet). The central idea of the dream is the course of 45. Cut . . . without hands. — It was

merely a stone at first; it became a mountain and "filled the whole earth." Its beginning 36. This is the dream. - Daniel had re- and progress were brought about by invisible called it to the king's mind — the great image. agencies — all typical of a divine, all-pervading, irresistible kingdom. The dream is certain - not mere guess-work, such as the magicians dealt in.

46. King . . . worshipped Daniel-as pulverized by a stone cut out of the mountain one by whom the God of heaven had signally without hands. The interpretation .- manifested Himself. The prostration of the Not only was Daniel able to recall the dream, king before the prophet is a convincing testimony of the impression made by the latter's personality and elevation of character, as well as by the astonishing revelation of the a conqueror; a ruler over subject kings. The future which had been uttered by him. letter on May 1. In the evening the mission-God of heaven hath given thee, etc. - Offer an oblation - as though he were a not a palatable truth to an idolatrous king, god. Sweet odours - incense. Heroes

47-49. Your God is a God of gods the highest of gods. The candor of the highest of gods. The candor of the king is remarkable. He places Jehovah of which brought upon him the judgment of higher than his own god-the god Bal. God." Beasts of the field, etc. — implying Made Daniel a great man (R. V., "made court: near his person.

#### IV. Illustrative.

The empire of Nebuchadnezzar is placed at beyond all others have been set upon its sands - the thrones of Tyre, Venice, England. Of second, the ruin; the third, which inherits surface of the globe, Babylon was the greatest... Far as the horizon itself extended the circuit of the vast capital of the then known world - a country or empire enclosed in a city" [W. O. H.).

39. After thee — in point of time. Shall rise (R. V., "arise") another kingdom the Migol-Persian the kingdom of the Modo-Persian th

and founded a kingdom which lasted about Look high, O soul! for what is earth bu

dust?
The fleeting shadow of the better things
The heavens are thine if thou wilt use thy wings, And sighs are songs if thou wilt only trust.

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m extent, for the Medo-Persian empire em-

- Rev. Henry Burton, M. A. | sides that of First Church, Pawtucket?" | beyond the bounds of his own church.

THE CONFERENCES. [Continued from Page 2.]

Darius Codomannus at the battle of Arbela tween \$200 and \$300 is in progress on the (B. C. 331), overthrew the Persian monarchy. parsonage, to make it more convenient and

At the Central Church, Norwich, Rev. O. W. Scott has recently awakened widespread 1. GOLDEN 1821: At the last whom we have is depicted as a leopard with four wings and "Morals of Norwich." The discourse was interest and comment by his sermon on the quite fully reported by the press of that and valuable if it leads to some permanent improvement in the morals of the city.

At Willimantic the new pastor, Dr. D. N. ments followed in due course.

Geo. M. Morse, esq., of Putnam, is anon Daniel," following Theodoret, Chrysostom nounced by cablegram as seriously ill in and others, insists very strongly that the Paris. He was obliged to leave his party in empire here symbolized by iron was the Egypt. He is now improving, and will re-

#### New Bedford District

prayer; and the resort was successful. In a tended in length more than 3,000 miles, from members, each responding in person or by appointed, and arrangements made to conking was appeased. The wise men were sine western ocean to the republic, sometimes vanquished prayer, roll-call, speeches and introductions Brockton. — Rev. F. P. Parkin enters

images of gold, or silver, or brass, that might and carpeted parsonage, a beautiful receptor from probation. Sunday morning — May serve to represent the nations or kings, were tion tendered at the residence of Bro. H. N. Day — a "sunrise prayer meeting" was held beheld a marvelous image. The head at in the image, and also in the parallel the hearts of the new pastor, Rev. O. A. Far- present, and the meeting was deeply spirit-

the belly and thighs, composed of decline. The composite character of this empire—iron and clay—finely illustrates the line and the prospects encouraging. His predefines are empire—iron and clay—finely illustrates the line and the prospects encouraging. His predefines the prospect of the same of the prospect of the p of iron, and feet partly of the same, utter lack of homogeneousness which chartractive parlor for the occasion. The gatherand partly of clay. Massive and strong acterized it. The successive conquests were ing was delightfully informal. Refreshit so. The communion service was largely and beautiful stood the image, "excel- not incorporated into - did not become a ments were served. Impromptu addresses attended. The Sunday-school is growing, lent" in its "brightness," "terrible" vital part of - the empire. On the other were given by the pastor and Revs. Edgar the Epworth League is doing excellent work,

ain side, cut and shaped by invisible corresponding to the clay and the foreign paper says: "Among the very successful annuated preacher, who has resided on the hands, came a stone, rolling onward by Greek to the iron. They were combined in series of Sunday school concarts given during charge for six years, died of consumption, an unseen propulsion and growing larger as it rolled. It shivered the feet

sistless onset. The winds of heaven carried away the fine dust of the once proud

in the corresponding vision is Antiochus Among others, papers or addresses were given by Revs. R. J. Kellogg, M. B. Wilson, entering upon his work with enthusiasm,

The Sunday-school board at Central pastor, Rev. G. W. Hunt.

Providence District.

Providence Preachers' Meeting. - At the crown his efforts! regular meeting on May 2, Rev. J. H. Newland, of Thomson Church, Pawtucket, preached, taking as his theme, "The Concolations of Old Age."

Asbury Memorial. - On May 1 the pastor, Rev. S. McBurney, received 4 by letter. Bro. McBurney reports large congregations. At one of the week-day prayer-meetings re cently, 112 were present.

Mathewson St. - The pastor, Rev. Clark Crawford, received 2 on probation and 4 by ary cantata, " Into All the World," was rendered by the Sunday-school. This exercise was pleasing, profitable, and very successfully carried out.

Broadway. - Pastor Cooper has received 1 by letter and reports class and prayer-meetings in an encouraging condition.

"was") in the gate of the king - at his | was well received. His thorough identifica- mood and rose to enthusiasm. This with a tion with every department of church activ- delicious repast and social filled the evening. ity is auspicious of a good work for this choice roses.

A. Cederberg, on May 1, received 2 on pro- other assurances of their esteem they pre-Cederberg's ministry.

St. Paul's. - May 1 was a memorable day for Dr. J. W. Webb and his church. Twentyfive persons were baptized and 52 received into full membership. There are a large number whose time of probation has not yet expired, who will doubtless come into the church in due time.

East Providence. - The pastor, Rev. L. G. letter and 2 on probation.

opens very encouragingly with this church. years ago. Pawtucket, Thomson Church. - One was received into full membership and 2 on pro- on hand April 27, giving a reception to Rev. bation. Rev. J. H. Newland is pastor.

Pawtucket, First Church. - The pastor, Rev. P. M. Vinton, took for his theme at the another year's work. communion service, May 1, "I will" - it being the answer which every Methodist gives to the question in the Discipline, "Will bation, 2 in full. The year opens well. Child of a King" they call thee; be a according to your ability to the support of the Gospel and troops of vassals will their tribute bring.

A very pleasant reception, with supper served, was extended to Rev. A. W. Pottle on his return to Westbrook. The presence of prises of the church?" Construction of the church?" Construction of the church? according to your ability to the support of served, was extended to Rev. A. W. Pottle prises of the church?" Query, "Wouldn't other pastors and the people of the city bebring,
duration; but in splendor and moral quality See Pilon See

The exercises of the evening were under the charge of the Epworth League. The theme was "Missions," and some very fine papers were read. The young people of this church are energetic workers.

Attleboro. - A special interest has devel comfortable. The pastorate begins auspi- oped in connection with the work of the creasing dominion, while the emblem of clously. May its continuance and close be themselves as seekers, among them the youngest daughter of the pastor, Rev. R. Povey. With such an opening of the new year, pastor and people have good cause for

Mansfield, Emanuel Church. - The new neighboring cities, and he has been requested pastor, Nev. Chas. E. Beals, has from all accounts met with unusual success in winning the hearts of this people. Very strong words secretly practiced, and could not fail to create of praise have reached your correspondent. somewhat of a sensation. It will be deeply A new hope animates the entire church. A year of prosperity is thus predicted.

MELIOR.

Brockton and Vicinity.

The fourth and last meeting, for the year, which disturbed him greatly, but which, on far as the Ganges, were successively overcome in behalf of the church. Rev. J. B. cial Union was held in Hotel Belmont, Lemon, pastor of the Baptist Church, and Brockton, May 9, President Lewis Alden, of Rev. C. A. Dinsmore of the Congregational Holbrook, presiding. The social hour was Church, tendered a welcome in behalf of the enjoyed by all. At 7 P. M. the company filed ween the extravagant pre'ensions of those early when the extravagant pre'ensions of those early fit either the great Roman empire, or the monte followed in due course.

Into the dining hall, where a bountiful repast into the dining hall repast into the dining ha was served. The regular routine business being transacted, the following new pastors were introduced and spoke briefly: Revs. O. A. Farley, of Whitman, F. H. Spear, of Franklin Chapel, L. H. Massey, of East Bridgewater, G. W. Hunt, of Campello, and J. E. Johnson, of Pearl St. The address of the evening was delivered by Rev. D. P. Leavitt, of Stoughton, his subject being, Grace Church, Taunton, under the auspices "The Mission of the Methodism of To-day," who granted a suspension of the fatal order on quotes Gibbon as follows: "The empire was of the Epworth League, tendered a delight- which was treated in a clear, forceful and about 2,000 miles in breadth, from the walls ful reception to Rev. Edgar F. Clark and masterly manner. A vote of thanks was There was but one resort in this emergency — of Antoninus and the northern limits of Dacia wife, on the evening of April 27. The occa-There was but the resort was successful. In a to the Atlas and Tropic of Cancer. It ex-

> furnished pleasure and profit long to be reunder the most encouraging circumstances Winslow, and large congregations, gladden from 5 to 6 a. M. Over one hundred were

Rev. Geo. W. King and wife were tendered | East Bridgewater. - Rev. L. H. Massey has

W. S. Fitch, and Mr. H. B. Sears, a layman and is expecting God's blessing to attend his

appreciative words are spoken of the new

Pearl St. - The new pastor, Rev. J. E Johnson, has entered upon his work with much zeal, and is highly pleased with the outlook. Some have already started in the

Cochesett. - Rev. R. Clark is entering upon his second year in this field. There is a burdensome debt on this church which Bro-Clark hopes to remove during the year. He already has some \$400 pledged. May success

West Abington. - Rev. A. B. Williams has een returned and very kindly received by his people. The church is well organized and is doing efficient work Successful Easter services were held, all being well attended.

### J. H. B.

Portland District.

Receptions are the order of the day: pastors have had a hearty welcome, as have also several of the preachers returning to their

MAINE CONFERENCE.

fields of labor. Congress St. had an interesting evening with their pastor and his wife, May 4, the exercises being directed by Hon. H. H. Shaw. who made an appropriate speech on behalf of the church. He was followed by the super-Chestnut St. - Rev. W. P. Buck and wife intendent, G. M. Donham, Mrs. H. A. absolute dominion over all things. Thou art this (R. V., "the") head of gold—

Daniel great")—elevated him to high offices, church by a most cordial reception, which John W. Proctor on behalf of the Young "the 'head,' because Babylon was the first of governor of the province of Babylon. Many took place April 27. The exercises were People's Society, and the presiding elder for these world-kingdoms. It was of gold great gifts - enriched him. Daniel re- opened by vocal and instrumental music. the district. Rev. D. B. Randall, D. D., and because of its riches and splendor. It is quested of the king — positions of trust Prof. H. S. Tarbell, superintendent of the Rev. Wm. Wright of the Congregational and power for his three friends, which the public-schools of Providence, gave the ad- Church made interesting speeches. The re king readily granted. Daniel sat (R. V., dress of welcome. The pastor's response sponse of Rev. G. D. Lindsay was in happy

> South Berwick began the year at high tide. church during the present year. Mrs. Chas. holding an Easter concert of very unusual 1. Since first the dominion of man was Hancock, in behalf of the Ladies' Aid, pre-interest Sabbath evening. A missionary asserted over the ocean three thrones of mark sented Mrs. Buck with a fine basket of offering was in the program - a good part indeed. The church gave a reception to their Providence, Swedish Church. - Pastor C. pastor, Rev. G. F. Cobb, April 28, and among bation. Good congregations wait on Bro. sented a kind that does not evaporate in the air, but that which departs because a Methodist preacher finds a chance to expend it every time be turns around.

> > Saco. - The reception given Rev. G. C. Andrews was the silver-wedding kind. The people took possession of the parsonage and wished the pastor and his wife a long and happy life, but did not wish them as many added years as the number of silver dollars presented, unless their youth is "renewed as Horton, received upon the same date 1 by the eagle's." The presentation speech was by Bro. Lord, with responses by pastor and wife, Central Falls. - Four were received on and a speech by Dr. D. B. Randall, who perprobation by Pastor Rich; and thus the year formed the wedding ceremony twenty-five The South Portland Epworth League was

> > > T. F. Jones. With good fellowship and a delightful time they make their beginning for Biddeford had a good Sabbath, May 1.

Four were baptized, 2 were received on pro-

Old Orchard and Saco Ferry. Arrangements have been made for the Sabbath evening meeting to be under the direction of the Epworth League on the evenings when the preacher in charge is absent from the Ferry.

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Bro. S. P. Heath will supply Bow instead of Bro. Estes. East Sandwich will be connected with Moultonboro instead of South Tamworth. With these changes, the work as arranged at Conference is believed to be generally satisfactory, and prayer is made that the workers may be found "standing fast with one mind and in one spirit striving together for the faith of the Gospel."

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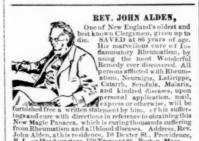
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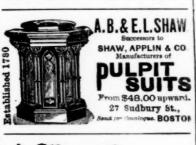
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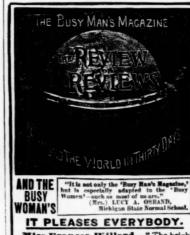
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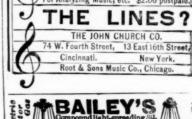
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### Review of the Week.

Tuesday, May 10.

- Deeming, the murderer, to be hanged Death of E. T. Cowdrey, the founder of the

well-known pickle manufacturing company. - The House passes the River and Harbor bill appropriating a total of \$21,336,975. - Resignation of Hon. C. E. Smith, U. S. practice.

minister to Russia.

— A verdict of \$25,000 against the New York

#### Wednesday, May 11.

ton kills 50 men. - Jacger, the defaulting chief cashier of the Rothschilds, arrested in Egypt.

- Guy Roswell Brown pleads guilty to being

an accessory to the murder of David B. Sanborn, and is sentenced to State Prison for life. - The President signs the Free Ship bill. - Henry Randolph, of New York, a well-

known magazine writer, dies from poison taken A new indictment against the officials of the

American, win a victory over the insurgents. - The workers for equal suffrage form a na-

Suffrage Association of the United States." favor of suffrage reform.

— Another of the disorderly housekeepers in

New York indicted by Dr. Parkhurst, found - The Senate passes the bill to enlarge the Yellowstone National Park.

Thursday, May 12.

- Launch of the gunboat "Castine" at Bath, - Great Britain accepts the invitation of this country to an international monetary confer-

- Terrible tornado in Tennessee. - Death of Mrs. Spofford, the wife of the librarian of the Congressional Library. - Emin Pasha reported to be still alive, but to

have lost his eyesight. - Appropriation for a new mint in Philadel phia killed in the House. - Sixty persons drowned by the collapse of a

raft near Brody, in Austrian Galicia. - Negro colonists in Oklahoma starving.

- A serious revolt breaks out in the Society Islands; war-ships sent to the scene of trouble. - The floods in the Mississippi River reach a critical point.

#### Friday, May 13.

Sunday funerals. - Opening of the great railroad bridge at Memphis

Ver nont farmers to receive \$30,000 in bounty for their sugar. T. Jefferson Coolidge confirmed as Minister

Rev. Dr. A. P. Atterbury (Presbyterian), joins hands with Dr. Parkhurst in his attempts to reform New York; Hattie Adams sentenced to nine month; in the penitentiary.

— A sharp and lively debate on the Sundry

Naval till. Un successful attempt in Venezuela to assas-

sinate the minister of finance with dynamite. - Th rty persons killed in Buenos Ayres by

the collapse of a skating rink. - A charge that 425,000 defective rifles have been passed off upon the German army, to be investiga od by the government.

-- A Roman Catholic chautauqua prejected. Pesth; a dynamite cartridge shatters a car of Canada, at Hanscom Park; Drs. Warren, wheel.

- The Childs-Drewel Home for Disabled tant churches. Printers dedicated at Colorado Springs. - By William Astor's will John Jacob, his son, get - nearly all the estate.

#### Saturday, May 14.

of the Saturday Evening Gazette. Navy - The granite-cutters' strike promises to be

- An immense waterspout in the vicinity of - The relief ship "Conemaugh" arrives at Riga, Russia.

ing with floods.

United States in the Bering Sea arbitration. The clause of the English Ballot act permit-

ting illiterate voting repealed by the House of

#### Monday, May 16.

- A stage in California held up by robbers who secure about \$20,000.

- Thirty thousand granite-workers locked out.

- Death of Senator Barbour of Virginia.

- A mad or vicious dog bites nine persons in Lynn before he is killed. - The Carnegie interests in Pittsburgh to be

active management. they employed, for the sale of land.

#### FLASHES FROM THE GENERAL CONFERENCE. [Continued from Page 5.]

call special attention to his frank and timely to express its honest judgment upon the word in another column upon the church and amusements.

- The serious illness of Col. M. P. C.

Withers, of Bangor, one of the lay delegates of the East Maine Conference, is a source of clared so frankly. profound regret to the entire delegation from New England, as well as to his many friends in his own city and throughout the State of Maine. He is suffering from a stroke of paralysis which affects one side of his body. He will not be able to attend further upon the sessions of the Conference. His physician thinks that he will soon be able to return to his home. His nephew, Rev. Merritt C. Beale, of Boston, arrived on Thursday, the 12th inst., to care for him, and to accompany him to Bangor as soon as he can under-Rankin. take the journey. It is prayerfully hoped

that he may speedily recover. -- At our reportorial table for a forenoon sat Dr. William Nast, the revered editor of ports by Dr. Buckley. A most interesting the Christliche Apologete, and the father and and exciting hour followed. There was an founder of our great and important work other effort made by the candidates for the among the German people. Few men have been called to such epochal and permanent work. The General Conference invited him to occupy a seat upon the platform.

-Dr. Luther C. Queal, of the Central New York Conference, is one of the most The report telegraphed to the public that the able, wise and forceful debaters of this body. The Conference is always ready to hear him. His speech is serious, conscientious, honest and fearless. He has been a member of six were adopted, save the matter of the res General Conferences before this session. As idences of the Bishops, which was under a pastor he has served the church twentythree years, and fourteen years as a presiding elder. To " preach Christ and Him crueified" has been, and still is, his most de-

- Dr. A. B. Leonard commands anew our such measures as seem to him for the best good of the church. His moral intuitions are keen, and he expresses his convictions in a forcible and courageous way. We were was made to make the sessions of the committee on the Episcopacy secret, to listen to his hearty denunciations of the proposed

- Rev. A. Carman, D. D., General Superintendent of the Methodist Church of Canada, made a delightful impression as a member of the late Ecumenical Conference - A mine explosion in the State of Washing- in social contact and by forcible and charming speech. Much was, therefore, expected from him as fraternal delegate to this Conference; and this generous expectation was happily realized. He captured the large audience from his first paragraph, and held their enthusiastic attention until he closed. In a later issue we shall favor our readers

with some of the best things that he said. - Dr. Earl Cranston is not only one of the ablest and most successful of the Book Agents, but he is showing himself to be one - Palacio's troops in Venezuela, led by an of the very valuable members of this body. He speaks forcefully and lucidly upon the important matters under consideration. In tional organization, to be known as the "Federal the committee on the Episcopacy he spoke against the election of more bishops, and - The Belgian chamber votes unanimously in also against districting the bishops. We have been highly gratified at the positions taken by him at this Conference.

- Dr. J. W. Hamilton's speech upon the report of the Commission on the Constitu-tion receives hearty commendation as strong, lucid and pointed. He is an important fac-

- Dr. Gray and his associates are making an exceptionally good Daily Christian Advocate. Dr. Gray certainly has the editorial instinct. We are sure, however, that he finds no gratification in the electrotypes of the bishops and the revered dead of the General Conference, which lately appeared. The faces presented were pitiable caricatures.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE. [Continued from Page 1.] this body, and that it will not be resumed in the General Conference.

In the evening a regular session of the the chair, to listen to the addresses of General Superintendent Carman, of the Methodist Church of Canada, and Dr. Cottrell, of the Colored Methodist Church, fraternal dele-· Massachusetts undertakers resolve against gates from their respective denominations.

#### Saturday, May 14. No session.

request of the municipal authorities of Lin- is president of the League. coln, Neb., visited that city.

Saturday evening a mass meeting was held president of the New York Sabbath Society, in Exposition Hall, in the interest of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Education Society, Dr. Hartzell presiding. Addresses were made by Bishops Mallalieu and Walden, Civil bill in the House; the Senate discusses the Drs. Rust, Thirkield, Mason, Wilson and

#### Sunday, May 15, [Special Dispatch.]

The churches were thronged on this pleasant Sunday to hear able representatives of Gordon, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., the Conference, who supplied nearly all the and special music was furnished for the cheap ones are too cheap. evangelical churches. Drs. Buckley and Bristol preached at the First Methodist Anarchists try to wreck a street car at Buda. Church; Dr. Carman, of the Methodist Church | Epworth League rallying day in the autumn, Hamilton and Brodbeck preached at impor-

In the afternoon an immense meeting was held in Exposition Hall under the auspices of pastor, Rev. J. H. Twombly, D. D., and famman presiding. There were more than 4,000 people in the hall, and the number who sought vainly for admission was so great that an overflow meeting was held in the Baptist the American Sabbath Union, Bishop New-- Up xpected death of Col. Henry G. Parker, man presiding. There were more than 4,000 presented to him, together with assurances of The location is excellent; the new cable - The Senate discusses the increase of the vainly for admission was so great that an church near by, and even then the people who to the new pastor, Rev. Luther Freeman, and every station, dock and ferry in town. H. Knowles, Col. Elliott F. Shepard, Bishop also Mr. Freeman himself. C. M. W. Earle the decorated plant pots and pedestals used Western Missourl and Kansas again suffer. Edwards, G. S. Chadbourne, Bishop Ninde, the Misses Reed and Roberts furnished the Burmantofts jardinières, which hold the and Dr. J. W. Hamilton. Bishop Ninde music, which was excellent. - Justice Harlan and Secretary Morgan said made one of the most notable and inspiring to have been selected as arbitrators, and ex-Min- addresses ever heard upon "The Sabbath and ister Phelps as chief counsel, on the part of the | Christian Activity." (We shall furnish the full text of this address for our readers.)

Bishop Hurst in the chair. Under the call for the resolutions, the pastor. Woman Question made its appearance, and caused an animated discussion for a few ly. The preceding pastor, Rev. N. B. Fisk, cide between a slow foreclosure and quick - A discovery that the Czar's palace of minutes. Dr. Kynett stated that the names left the church in good condition. The people cash. Better make a note of this. Address Gatchina has been undermined by Nihilists, and of two women had been reported as reserve gave the new pastor, Rev. G. H. Perkins, a F. A. Whiting, Lowell, Mass. delegates from one of the Annual Conferences, delightful reception, April 27. The first - A railroad collision occurs during a storm, and called upon the Conference to refer the quarterly conference was held on May 6. near Cleves, O.; a dozen persons reported killed. matter to the committee on Judiclary, that The Mississippi overflows its banks in three the law of the church apon the eligibility of States; cellars flooded in St. Paul, and elevators women as lay delegates might be freely and quarterly conference a unanimous vote of plainly expounded. He said that the committee should fully consider this matter, and Lindsay for his manifested interest in this

consolidated; Mr. Carnegie to retire from the The whole question would soon come before

Judiciary. understand why some brethren were so 15. nervous and restless at any allusion to this question. The subject was constantly coming the age, and abreast of it. He is a favored before the church, and he believed that the contributor, therefore, to our columns. We committee on Judiciary should be called upon

> Dr. J. W. Hamilton said that the Judiciary committee should say to this Conference and to the church how much the word "layman' included. If it included women, let it be de

By a large majority vote, which was followed with a loud outburst of applause, it was referred to the committee on Judiciary. The memorial services were then resumed

and tributes of five minutes in length were read as follows: Upon Rev. Christian Blum. by Rev. Geo. Abele; Dr. Geo. S. Hare, by Dr. James M. King; Dr. M. M. Bovard, by Dr. W. S. Matthew; Dr. Wm. H. Olin, by Dr. Manley Hard; Dr. Jas. S. Smart, by Dr. L. R. Fiske; Chancellor Hartzon, by Dr.

The action of the committee upon the Episcopacy, as outlined in report of Friday afternoon, was then made in a series of reepiscopacy and their friends to delay immediate adoption of the reports by the Conference. The recommendation that no mor

bishops be elected at this session of the Con. ference, was adopted by a very large vote. Conference had decided to elect four new bishops, has no foundation in fact. All the other recommendations of the committee consideration when a motion to adjourn was people, delighting in his re-appointment, in-

made and carried. In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Bishop Tho.

teresting and eloquent address upon the work

In the evening, Dr. A. J. Palmer, of New York, gave his great lecture at the First

#### The Conferences.

[See also pages 2 and 7.] NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District.

Preachers' Meeting .- Rev. E. O. Murray, Chicago, delivered an address on "The Black Pope in Chicago," on Monday last. He sang "The Little Red School-house" also. Rev. C. H. Hanaford, for a special committee appointed by the Preachers' Meeting, introduced an appropriate series of resolutions on the death of Mary A., wife of Rev. R. H. Howard, which were unanimously

St. John's, South Boston. - Wednesday singing birds, and an illuminated motto, the Easter concert service."

Welcome to the Pastor," over twenty feet by Bro. Albert Williams, with greetings from the official board, and also from the Ladies' Social Circle, who arranged for the reception; and he presented Mrs. Perrin with a large bouquet of Jacqueminot roses from the Epworth League. Rev. Dr. Banks, the former pastor, made suitable remarks. Mr. Perrin replied appropriately, and Mrs. Perrin come. General handshaking was followed by refreshments.

Jamaica Plain. - Epworth League annievening, May 15. The church was decorated Conference was held, with Bishop Foster in ess from the New England Deaconess Home, Aims," strengthening the points with incidents from her own work. With this excepthem, tion, all the excellent program was furnished by the local chapter, and included reports of the General League and Comey Chapter, the League motto, and words of encouragement and hopeful prophecy from the new pastor, The General Conference, as a body, at the Rev. James Yeames. Miss Alice E. Austin

> the Epworth League was observed last Sun- and Mr. A. C. Manson the courteous manager. day by special services, beginning at 6 A. M. Few hotels on the coast are so favorably lowith a love feast and consecration service. cated to enjoy the cool sea air with the best Notwithstanding the early hour and the in- of facilities for bathing - the beach at low clemency of the weather, about forty mem tide affording a safe and attractive play bers of the League were present at this service. ground for children. For additional particu-At 10.30 A. M., the pastor, Rev. John Gal- lars notice advertisement in another column. braith, preached a special sermon to the Epworth League, taking as his text Matt. 16:24. In the evening, the League listened to a very interesting address by James L. occasion. The services of the day proved so interesting that it was voted to have an with similar services, and to extend an in-

vitation to the sister Leagues to join them. ily. A substantial token of their regard was Hotel, Boston.

overflow meeting was held in the Baptist were the order at the hearty reception given transfer with all cross town lines, reaching would hear were not accommodated. Forcible wife. Revs. J. B. Wicks, W. Woodbury, L. and eloquent addresses were made by Dr. J. G. Barrett, and E. S. Tingley spoke, as did exhibit at Jones, McDuffee & Stratton's are H. W. Warren, Judge Lawrence, Drs. J. T. was master of ceremonies. Mr. Aldrich and in bay windows and vestibules of fine houses

#### North Boston District.

West Somerville, Park Ave. - Without are the fashion. special meetings, there is a continual revival. If you hold "farm loans" made by comhave been formed. Recently fifty were taken unless your loans are in honest and experiinto the church. Rev. John H. Mansfield, enced hands. Send the applications as below

Hudson. - The year has opened propitious-The salary is advanced to \$2,000.

Highland Church, Lowell. - At the first thanks was extended to Presiding Elder frankly express its opinion upon the same. church during the past three months. The Dr. Buckley opposed the sending of the salary of the pastor, Rev. Charles Tilton. resolution to the committee on Judiciary. was raised \$200. A most hopeful spirit pre vailed. The weekly-offering subscriptions the Conference in the report of the committee have been doubled. The parsonage has been The Arapahoe and Cheyenne Indians de- on Lay Delegation; he believed that it was a newly papered, and will be thoroughly reclare that they have been robbed by the attorneys waste of time to hand any more resolutions furnished next fall. Sunday evening, May of this kind to the overworked committee on 8, three persons asked prayers. The church will celebrate the 16th anniversary of the Dr. D. H. Moore said that he could not dedication of the chapel, Wednesday, June

Swampscott. - Rev. E. P. Telford comnow recovering quite rapidly.

E. S. W. Platt, A. E. Cross, and C. K. Flan-

People's Church, Newburyport - E. P. Telford and wife bave been with this church sixteen days. The church has been greatly revived, and 16 have professed to have found the Lord. The pastor, Rev. W. F. Lawford, writes: "Bro. Telford is the best evangelist that has ever been in our city. He has the hearts of the people. We wish he could have stayed longer.'

North Andover. - Rev. T. C. Martin has received a kind welcome, and the work is opening pleasantly. The parsonage has been papered and painted, and provided with new parlor furniture.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Dover District.

The work opens well on this district. Most of the workers retain the same old fields, and are therefore able to push the work begun already, for further victories, without the necessity of special study of the situation.

At Moultonville Bro. Crowley has moved his good wife into the parsonage, and the crease his claim \$50 over last year; while he having passed the threescore and ten years, proves by energetic labors more abundant burn delivered in Exposition Hall a most in- that the time which has elapsed since a man

was born does not determine the location of admiration at this Conference by advocating of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society that thing called "the dead line." Bro. C. not only does his own work well, but volunteers cheerfully and gladly to supply during the month of May for the sick Bro. Davis at Tuftonboro, who is under treatment in Boston The outward journey is to be over the picturespecially pleased, when the absurd effort Methodist Church upon "The Die-No- for a bad case of hemorrhoids, the result of faithful army service; for which he should

being a recent increase. The Easter concert with which the first Sab- are to be found in a book which may be obbath of the year closed was a grand success, tained without charge of Raymond & Whitreporting an attendance of 450; and 180 per- comb, 296 Washington St., Boston. The ons were counted in the congregation at the Sunday morning preaching service. The veteran by whom the foundations were laid has reason to thank God and take courage as he sees the splendid results of his labors and part of this paper, the outline illustration of sacrifices materializing here.

evening, May 11, a reception was given to Omaha. Three hundred were reported as show that the standard of popular taste is Rev. Willard T. Perrin and wife. The welcoming the pastor at the Sunday morning progressing toward a more artistic and adparlors of the vestry were fitted up with sermon, and "standing room in the evening vanced level. draperies, rugs, easy chairs, pictures, flowers, commanded a premium, the occasion being

St. Mark's may expect to "do exploits in length. An address of welcome was given this year for the Lord, the people already being masters of the situation, and the leader trained and successful in a former field. Methodism should this year see the glory of the Lord manifest in all its seven churches i Lawrence. God give us to see it!

#### MAINE CONFERENCE. Lewiston District.

East North Yarmonth. - Sister Hannah T. Pratt, of Oakdale, Portland, Me., has been for a few days past laboring with this church and pastor, Rev. J. F. Keith, with good reversary, Comey Chapter, was held Sunday sults. Many souls have been at the altar; backsliders have been reclaimed; the church with simple but fine taste, while the new banner was an object of beauty and satisfaction to all. Miss Jean Preston, a deaconess from the New England Deaconess Home, spoke with great force upon "Methods and Aims," strengthening the points with incithan satisfied to secure her labors with

It is beyond any question that Old Orchard Beach is one of the finest on the coast; and one of the most favored spots for a hotel is that occupied by the Bay View at Ferry Beach. This popular hotel, where so many have found comfort and rest, is still under Highland Church. - The anniversary of the charge of Mrs. E. Manson as proprietor,

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